

Special town meeting will seek \$8 million bond

Library goes to vote Nov. 1

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Monday night to call a Special Town Meeting to decide the fate of the new library. The Special Town Meeting, to be held at Wilmington High School on November 1, 2005, will ask voters to approve a debt exclusion to raise funds for the construction of the new library. Should that debt exclusion article pass, the question will appear on the ballot of a Special Town Election to be held on November 8, 2005.

At least a two-thirds vote of

the Board was required to include the debt exclusion question to appear on a town meeting warrant. Though four of the five selectmen do not support the project, due primarily to the fiscal state of affairs, they agreed that the residents should have the final say.

"I will not get in the way of the process," Selectman Michael McCoy said. "A few years down the road, I may be able to support the building of a new library."

Selectman Frank West did not cite financial reasons, but wants the Swain School to be

preserved.

"If (the debt exclusion) wins, I will visit the new library and will be a patron of the new library, just like I'm a patron of the current library," West said.

The town learned on July 7, 2005 that it had been awarded nearly \$3.4 million toward the construction of a new library from a state grant. The Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC) reviewed 41 library construction projects and awarded grants totaling \$21,508,811 between only seven public libraries across the state

from the 2004-2005 Grant Round. Wilmington's grant application received the highest score of any comparably sized community.

The grant money is earmarked for the construction of a new facility and may not be used to renovate the existing building or to add-on to the existing structure.

The \$3,377,615 awarded to Wilmington would reduce projected construction costs for a new library from \$11,682,000 to approximately \$8,304,000. In order to receive the MBLC

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Glenn Diggs (left) and Zachary Bonkahle shake hands after sharing a story.

(Paul Chinappi photo)

Yesterday and Today

By MICHAEL LANE

WILMINGTON - The Senior Center and CARES program concluded their first "Yesterday and Today" program last Wednesday, August 10. "Yesterday and Today" bridged the generation gap by bringing together the elderly and the young people of Wilmington to discuss the differences and similarities between growing up during different time periods.

The program was funded by a grant from Lahey Clinic in Burlington, which included an instructor to facilitate the program. There were three sessions during which the seniors

and the children met. Meetings were held at the Senior Center and also at the various schools. The participating students include third, fourth, and fifth graders enrolled in the after-school and summer CARES program.

To get to know each other they played people bingo. The children conducted interviews of the seniors, asking them such questions as what it was like when they were kids, where they were born, where they grew up, where they went to school, and what they did after finishing school.

Terri Marciello, Director of Elder services, said that the children and the seniors found it very interesting and found a good deal of common ground.

Marciello said that both the seniors and the youngsters were looking forward to the final session, because they had made books that showed everything that they had learned from each other. During the final session the children brought flowers for the seniors. Everyone enjoyed ice-cream and refreshments while interacting and viewing each other's books.

The relationships fostered during Yesterday and Today will last well beyond the three-session program. Both groups stated that they were looking forward to seeing each other again and that they would like to become pen pals. CARES and the senior center will do their part by planning future events for the kids and seniors to get together again.

Marciello said that both the seniors and the youngsters got an awful lot out of the program. She said that when the seniors were leaving the school in their

CONTINUED PAGE 20



Beautiful summer scenery on Wildwood Street, Wilmington is common throughout New England. According to the EPA website, "No flowering plant in the Northeast has caused as much concern as the European, marsh-loving Purple Loose-strife. Crowding out other wetland species with its tenacious root system, Purple Loose-strife is changing the face of many of our freshwater marshes, by turning them into biologically unproductive monocultures. The sometimes vast magenta flowerbeds attract bees and butterflies to their blossoms, but offer no sustenance to higher life-forms. Efforts to control the species by pulling it up have been fruitless. Introducing European beetles that feed exclusively on this plant may prove the best defense."

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Inside this issue



Demolition of gas station

by STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Silver Lake residents will soon be rid of an unsightly neighbor. According to the Wilmington Health Department, the abandoned gas station located at 103 Main Street, on the corner of Main Street and Cottage Street, is set for demolition.

Though the Board of Health

originally hoped to set the demolition for the month of July, the process was slowed by unforeseen Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection permitting issues.

An asbestos survey of the building is being conducted and any existing asbestos will be removed by a licensed profes-

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HOW'D HE DO THAT? Shannon Parker (in blue) can't believe he did that! Kasey Mearls beside her was only slightly amused. Apparently she saw through the illusion of Bruce Kalver who brought magic of the 1800's to the Wilmington Memorial Library last Wednesday evening.

(Paul Chinappi photo)

Local woman leaves for Iraq

Farewell party for Megan Sullivan

by MARIA HARRISON

Tuesday Megan Sullivan will say goodbye to her family, her friends and the town of Wilmington to embark on an eighteen month tour of duty in Iraq. There was a farewell party for Megan this past Sunday at a going away party given by her parents Steve and Judy Sullivan. With a look around the large yard it appeared that half of Wilmington had gathered. These were Megan's family and friends and people whose lives she has touched. This was a special young woman. Judy called Megan over. As she approached, she stretched out her hand and smiling broadly, said, "Hi, I'm Megan." Bright blue eyes looked out from under an Army cap visor as strands of wavy, coppery red hair escaped from beneath the hat.

The projection of this viva-

cious young woman's enthusiasm for life was stunning. She again flashed a big smile and told what it was like for her growing up in Wilmington. It was obvious that she was extremely attached to the town and her family's roots in it. Her mother Judy came from Stoneham to Wilmington after marrying Megan's dad. Steve was born and brought up in a house directly across the street from the home they now occupy. Like many children in the town, Megan went through the ranks of town sports. But she especially enjoyed being a cheerleader and even coached for the Pop Warner League while she was in high school. When she graduated from Wilmington High in 2000, Megan worked for about three years but couldn't shake the feeling of what she had always

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Town issues low water advisory for Ipswich River

STORY PAGE 4

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE

Deadline for filing applications for sale of Christmas trees for the 2005 season will be September 2, 2005. All applications should be filed in the Town Manager's office prior to the close of business on September 2, 2005.

Raymond N. Lepore, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

8.17.05

4743

To reach us

Call: 978-658-2346



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Reading Co-operative Bank presents check to Reading Lions Club: President and CEO Susan H. Muse, and Sr. Vice President Julieann Thurlow, are shown presenting a check to Dom Rotondi, President of the Reading Lions Club.

The 14th Annual Reading Lions Club golf tournament, sponsored by the Reading Co-operative Bank will be held on Monday, August 29th at the beautiful and private Sky Meadow Country Club in Nashua, NH. The format will be a scramble with several prizes, raffles and a special prize to a lucky winner of the Hole In One. The Reading Lions Club has donated to Massachusetts Lions Eye Research, and other local, national and international charities through this and many other fundraisers throughout the year.

"As a community bank, we take great pride in sponsoring local organizations such as the Lions Club with a donation from our Charitable Foundation" states Senior Vice President Thurlow. The donation check was presented at Reading Co-operative Bank's office at 180 Haven Street on July 18th.

Reading Co-operative Bank has been servicing Reading and its surrounding towns since 1886. The bank offers an extensive array of personal and commercial banking services through its offices in Reading, North Reading, and two locations in Wilmington.

Funds awarded to provide health benefits counseling for limited English speaking consumers

The US Administration on Aging (AoA) recently awarded Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Lawrence, a \$540,000 three year grant for the MA Medicare and Medicaid Outreach and Education Program (MORE).

As Massachusetts's Senior Medicare Patrol Project, MORE has a dual mission of reaching and educating limited English proficient elder populations, others underserved and un-served elders across the state with culturally and linguistically appropriate, time-

sensitive health benefits eligibility information: How to navigate the complexities of the Medicare and Medicaid health benefits eligibility network; and How to become better health care consumers. This program is part of a national effort of combating health care errors, abuses and even potential fraud.

Over the last three years, MORE, in partnership with other community based organizations and the Massachusetts SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) Program, has successfully recruited and trained bilingual, bicultural volunteers to offer information about health care benefits eligibility for limited English speaking populations as well as at risk and homeless individuals. Statewide over 400 volunteers are able to meet and work with elders through the SHINE and MORE Programs.

Partners in the expansion of this statewide program, now embarking on its seventh year

of funding from the Administration on Aging include the original partners- Executive Office of Elder Affairs and MA Office for Refugees and Immigrants and new partners-Health Care for All; Home and Health Care Association of Massachusetts, Inc.; Multicultural Coalition on Aging; Aging and Disability Resource Consortium for Northeastern Massachusetts; and the Office of the Attorney General.

The local Merrimack Valley partnership between the Merrimack Valley Asian Center, the Lawrence Council on Aging and Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Inc. is one of five funded partnerships among community-based organizations to reach various limited English speaking populations across the state in ten (10) languages.

For additional information about the MORE or SHINE programs or volunteer opportunities, call 800-892-0890, ext. 326.

It's Your Money by Joyce Brisbois



WHAT'S A BUSINESS VEHICLE WORTH?

When an old business vehicle needs to be replaced, a smart planner will most likely sell the car rather than trade it in on a new model. Why? Because there are real tax advantages.

The government's depreciation schedule on an automobile—17 years, if it's used exclusively for business—assumes a higher-than-market current value for the car. If the owner sells the car for less than its tax basis (cost less depreciation), there will be a deductible loss. On the other hand, if the vehicle is simply traded in, the IRS "reads" the transaction as an exchange, not a sale. Result: no deduction; the loss essentially is rolled over into the replacement vehicle. The owner not only loses the deduction for the loss, but reduces the price on which the next slow depreciation will be based.

Before selling, it's a good idea to check out the price you can get on the old vehicle and compare it with its tax basis.

So many tax angles to consider—that's why business owners confer with us year 'round. See what we can do for you at:
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Wilmington, MA 01887
978-658-5034 - office
978-658-5717 - FAX
jkbisbois@aol.com - Email

Adoption forum by Florence Crittenton League

The Florence Crittenton League Adoption Agency is holding a general information meeting on Wednesday, September 14, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. at the Florence Crittenton League, Inc., 119 Hall St., Lowell, MA.

Some adoptive couples will speak, and the programs of the agency will be outlined. The Florence Crittenton League

does identified adoptions, and has programs in Russia, China, Guatemala, and Colombia.

The Florence Crittenton League has been a long-standing, non-profit agency since 1907. They offer adoption expertise in a warm, welcoming atmosphere.

Please call the office at 978-452-9671 for more information.

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Letter to the editor

A Crystal by any other name would ... not be the same

Dear Ms. MacMullin:
I have read with interest your recent articles (in the Tewksbury edition of The Town Crier) about Crystal (Market). My family owned and operated the business at 1120 Main Street, which was called Crystal Greenhouses, and after their retirement, Crystal News and General Store, owned and operated by my brother.

Please note that there was no "Crystal" - the word functioned as an adjective and therefore does not merit a possessive. When my family moved from Wakefield (whose phone exchange then was Crystal) in 1952, they continued the name

Crystal Greenhouses. Unlike the other growers in town (Carter, Patten, Roper, to name a few) whose names would require a possessive, Crystal was never known as Crystal's.

Perhaps the people whom you interviewed called the store "Crystal's", and perhaps you may think that this is an unimportant detail, but accuracy is important, isn't it? I'm sure that Bob Scarano had intended to keep the business name, Crystal, when he purchased the property in 2002.

Thank you for your attention.
Sincerely yours,
Anne E. Bernard

Open and free elections

Dear Sports Editor,
I was wondering if the Tewksbury Little League would publicize the date that they have their General Meeting and Board elections in your newspaper, and on their web site. It is my understanding that they have one meeting per year that is open to the public, but that they do not advertise it any-

where. I understand that it is at this meeting that they also have their elections. I would also ask them to publish their rules for nominating new Board members, so that people like myself who have young children in the program can understand how to select people who will represent my children's interests.

Tewksbury Food Pantry thanks Lions Club

Dear Editor:
On behalf of the Tewksbury Community Pantry board of directors and those residents the pantry serves, I want to sincerely thank the Tewksbury Lion's Club for their most generous recent donation of \$3,000 toward our building fund.
For those that aren't aware, the Tewksbury Lions Club has been a steadfast supporter of the pantry for many years and quietly has donated to the pantry at various times throughout each year. This most recent donation comes at a critical time as the pantry currently serves the most people ever within our community. Coupled with our ongoing effort to expand the pantry building, this substantial donation could not have come at a more appreciated time.

I also want to once again

thank the entire Tewksbury community for generously supporting our expansion efforts to date. Over the past few months, we have been constantly reminded that there are many generous and thoughtful citizens, civic groups, religious groups, school groups, and businesses located in our town. Without the generosity of many, we could not help those less fortunate in our town. As president of the pantry board I want to offer my sincere gratitude to all those who have contributed with time, energy or money and especially the Tewksbury Lions Club for their continued generosity. If you are interested in helping the pantry in any way, please feel free to contact us at 978-858-2273.

Sincerely,
Todd R. Johnson

Town of Wilmington issues Ipswich River Low-Flow Advisory

The Wilmington Water Department requests that residents and businesses conserve water, as part of a regional effort to relieve low-flow problems in the Ipswich River. Wilmington draws all of its water supply from sources within the Ipswich River watershed. Thirteen other communities also rely on this watershed for water supply, and are also being asked to save water.

This advisory is being issued because flows in the Ipswich River have dropped below the minimum threshold set by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management and are no longer adequate to support fish and other river-dependent life. Parts of the Ipswich River experience extremely low flows and sometimes dry up completely during summer dry periods.

The results are fish kills and other environmental damage. Saving water can help prevent or minimize these problems. The best way to save water is to eliminate unnecessary water uses such as lawn watering, plumbing leaks, inefficient water fixtures and water use practices in the home. Other examples of nonessential water use are washing vehicles, streets, driveways, and home exteriors, and the filling of pools and hot tubs.

The public will be advised when flows have improved in the River. For more informa-

tion on ways you can conserve water contact the Ipswich River Watershed Association, the DEP at <http://www.state.ma.us/dep/bp/wtrm/wtrmcons.htm> or the Wilmington Water Department at (978) 658-4711.

In summer, one of the best places to save water is in the yard. Lawns can survive dry periods; here are some tips on how to make your lawn more drought-resistant:

1. Don't cut the lawn short—short grass has shallow roots, which are more susceptible to drought, pest and weeds. 3" - 3 1/2" is short enough.
2. Don't water so often - frequent, light waterings discourage deep rooting.
3. Use drought-resistant grasses such as little bluestem, tall fescue or Canada bluegrass. Seed into existing lawns during spring/fall maintenance.

The Wilmington Water Department does have mandatory water use restrictions in place. Outdoor water use is strictly prohibited between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM. The use of lawn sprinklers, both above ground and underground, are completely prohibited. Violation of these restrictions will result in a \$50.00 per day fine, increased to \$100.00 per day following the 5th violation. We thank you in advance for your cooperation.



Everything's A Story

by Andrea MacMullin

The new TV fall lineup will be on soon, and I can't say I am excited to see any of them. First of all, there are very few programs that are even repeats from last year, unless you count the two programs that have two or three series each - in different major cities - three times a week.

And if you miss that, you can turn on cable and see them in syndication every hour, on the hour.

I know I'm starting to sound old, but there really is nothing good on TV. Unless, you like reality TV, which, if this is the case, you can settle in each and every night to see all sorts of people humiliate themselves.

I used to think Jerry Springer was pretty much the worst programming ever to be put on the screen, and then the "Reality Buzz" hit.

Have these people no shame? I watch (ok, but only to see what the hype was all about) in horror as twenty-five seemingly intelligent, attractive women vie to win over the affections of a man who is only able to chose one.

As if being picked last for kickball in third grade wasn't degrading enough. These women actually choose to be

shamed on national television.

I'm sometimes so uncomfortable for them, I can't bear it. Do they really think it's true love? The guy, or the flip side of the program, the girl, is "dating" all of the other contestants, all the while professing their love in secret to each of them.

High school wasn't as bad as this.

I wonder what their families think. As a young woman, would you honestly be able to go home to mom and dad's and look them in eye after carousing around on national television? I seem to recall my Dad saying something about if one of his children were on TV doing that and....Ok, that's not printable.

I don't even know them and I think they're fools. The crying, the fighting, the inexcusable bad judgement, do they just resume their "normal" lives after it's all over?

Do the contestants really think we, the audience are all broken up over the misfortune of the one contestant who wasn't chosen as, "the one?"

Apparently so, because TV producers keep insulting our

intelligence by giving us one bad show after another.

With all my ranting and raving, I have a confession to make. There may have been one, or maybe two reality TV shows that I have felt were somewhat worthwhile.

There's the one with a dozen or so two person teams who race around the world. The first one to the final destination wins a million dollars. Of course there are obstacles and heartaches along the way, and I always cheer for the retired, elderly couple, who inevitably stop to smell the roses, and always make sure their partner is close by and safe, ultimately putting them in last place. They don't play dirty, or call each other bad names.

I think it's really humorous in the beginning when "Ned" and "Sue" proclaim how much in love they are, and when the chips are down, call each other names that have to be bleeped. How nice true love is.

The other show that I secretly view is the billionaire searching for the right person to run one of his companies. The "you're fired" cliché took of like wildfire. And thank goodness, the star of the show needed

more money.

I've actually heard people who think you can learn a lot of business savvy by watching this show. Personally, I don't think so. But, if you think you might be smarter by watching prime-time television, more power to you.

Maybe this turn in what I see as bad programming will inspire many families to do what we know we should be doing already: turn off the TV. A book will definitely make a person smarter, and who could argue with spending quality time with the family? That's got to be more rewarding than watching senseless people with little or no morals on TV.

Sounds good, but I'm sure the ratings will reveal the truth...we just can't pull ourselves away. Besides, there's a new reality TV show with a renowned homemaker who just got out of prison. Instead of creating ads for big, world-renowned companies, contestants compete by having the cleanest floors, the softest towels, or creating a five-course meal from graham crackers and lemon juice. Now that will be good TV.



Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork

I'm a big fan of awkward situations.

I love to see how people react to them.

For instance, no matter where I go (movies, restaurants, museums, wherever) I always ask for a senior citizen discount even though I'm only 35.

The trick is to do it with a straight-face and not to break no matter what.

The clerk is perplexed and has no idea what his/her next move should be.

"Why is this strange man asking me for a senior citizen discount?" the miniature golf cashier wonders.

Sometimes these various employees give me the discount just to avoid a scene, but I like it when they ask to see my identification. That gives me an opportunity to make up a story about having forgotten it at home and my memory not being what it used to be, yadda, yadda, yadda.

This can be a lot of fun. Wanna play?

Start off simple. While in conversation with a co-worker, consistently and regularly refer to them by the wrong name. This is especially effective if your co-worker just started with the company fairly recently. Keep this up for a week and then come in on Monday with an entirely new, but equally incorrect, name for this same person. Again this is especially effective if the names that you choose are generally reserved for persons of the opposite gender.

"Excuse me, Janice?" you say. "Have you seen the quarterlies yet?"

"My name is Bob."

"Between you and me, we are going to have to do some pretty fast talking to explain those numbers. Know what I mean, there Jan-baby?"

Is that too subtle for you? Try this next one on for size.

Right around lunchtime, pull someone else's Tupperware out of the office refrigerator and then stand right there in the kitchen eating this other person's lunch.

Ideally, you know exactly who owns this particular Tupperware so that you can start complaining vociferously about how "gross" and "putrid" it is just as they enter the kitchen to retrieve it.

"What in the hell is this crap?" you very nearly yell with your mouth full of it. "Who would eat this dog mess?"

Timing is everything here - a millisecond after they've managed to process the situation, but before they've decided how exactly to handle it; you dry-heave twice, dump the remain-

der of the food into the garbage, and then bring the empty Tupperware back to your desk.

Here's a good one for you: have you ever found yourself in the lobby of a building with a crowd of people waiting for an elevator? When the elevator finally arrives everyone always does the same thing. Everyone files onto the elevator, they move to the back of the car and then they turn around to watch the floor-indicator lights.

That is proper elevator etiquette.

Here's what you do.

Make sure you are the last one to enter the elevator and then don't turn around. Continue to face the throng of uncomfortable people and watch them go out of their freakin' minds.

If you are really adventurous, go ahead and try to make eye contact with some of them.

No one will outwardly acknowledge this breach of protocol, but each unfortunate person stuck in that car with you will be absolutely beside themselves with anxiety. They will just stand there frozen with fear defiantly watching the flashing floor numbers appearing just over your head. "That guy didn't turn," they will each be screaming silently within their heads. "What is wrong with him? He is not looking at the numbers, what is wrong with him?"

Yeah, that's a lot of fun.

Let's say you don't have an elevator handy; you can still play this game.

Go to the bank on a Friday afternoon and get into the long line, but face the wrong way.

Sure, you are going to look like an idiot at first, no doubt about it, but eventually somebody new is going to come into the bank looking to make a transaction. That unfortunate soul is going to have to make a decision about whether or not he really needs to be there. Maybe he can make that deposit on Monday without bouncing any checks.

The best part is that they don't see you until they are almost right on top of you. They are too busy trying to negotiate that stupid roped-off bank line maze-thing and then all of sudden - BAM - the guy at the end of the line is facing the wrong way staring right at them.

They consider going back, but that would require several laborious twists and turns before they can be free of the roped off area.

Sometimes, after an initial hesitation, they will just submit to the situation and will join you in facing the wrong

way. This is a good thing, because then they too will be an unwitting participant in creating anxiety for the next innocent fool to show up.

Maintain your commitment and you could potentially end up with an entire procession of people facing the wrong way by the time you reach a bank teller.

I'm not going to lie to you. There is an inherent danger to this game. You could run into someone crazier than you are.

There you are; standing backwards in line at the bank. You just got there and you're having a great time waiting for the next person to enter the line.

Then you see someone coming. An elderly gentleman. As he gets closer you notice that he has his pants on backwards. This is not a good sign for you, but you maintain focus.

He gets up good and close and makes eye-contact.

You're in trouble.

He speaks to you.

"There are people living in my armpit," he says.

The game is suddenly over. You turn slowly around and are forced to wonder if any of your checks will bounce if the deposit waits until Monday.

There is one more game that is tons of fun, but I can't necessarily condone it.

Is there anything more awkward than being in a public restroom and having someone mistakenly burst into your stall? I can not imagine a more vulnerable and humbling moment. Most people live in fear of just such a moment, which is why the occupant of a stall will often issue a "cour-

tesy cough" as you walk into the restroom - that person wants you to know that they are there before any confusion should happen to arise.

So, here's what you do.

Whenever you walk into a public restroom, go ahead and "accidentally" bust in on an occupied stall.

There are two equally effective techniques for doing this.

In the first method, you just kick the door in without warning and come straight in with a newspaper under one arm. Your facial expression should change from blank to mortified at the exact moment of eye contact.

"Oh, I am so sorry!" you begin. "I can't believe I just did that; I am sooo embarrassed. Please forgive me..."

Continue standing there inside the stall apologizing up and down, over and over again, while the occupant quietly begs you not to worry about it and to just to leave.

Eventually you can begin slowly backing out of the stall. Your next move is to, just as hastily, burst into the next occupied stall and repeat the entire process.

The second way to execute this little prank is to burst through the stall door butt-first and continue backing towards the occupied commode until the terrorized occupant begins screaming.

"I'm in here!!!!!! I'm in here!!!!!!!" they scream.

Y'know what? On second thought, you're better off not doing those.

Town Crier

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Run the race against cancer

BOSTON - Five hundred entries in the Fifth Annual B.A.A. Half Marathon presented by Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund are reserved for runners who are looking to challenge themselves with more than a road race. These people will be running for Dana-Farber on Sunday, Oct. 9, and running the race against cancer.

Dana-Farber Runners commit to raise at least \$500 for cancer research and care. The contributions raised by Dana-Farber Runners will support the Jimmy Fund, which raises money for research and cancer care for both children and adults at world-renowned Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The event has reached its field size limit, and the only way to gain entry into New England's most popular half marathon is by joining Dana-Farber's fundraising team.

The B.A.A. Half Marathon is a great way to challenge yourself while helping those facing a much bigger challenge," says Jack Fultz, the 1976 Boston Marathon winner who designs the training program for the Dana-Farber team.

In addition to their entry into the B.A.A. Half Marathon, Dana-Farber Runners will also be able to access online tools that make fundraising easy and

fun, have the opportunity to build a personalized web page, and receive a Dana-Farber singlet, and a race-day meeting place.

The 13.1-mile road race will begin and end at Roberto Clemente Field in Boston's Back Bay Fens neighborhood and will follow the Emerald Necklace.

The B.A.A. Half Marathon is one of three events that connects the Boston Athletic Association and Dana-Farber. The Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk, to be held on Sept. 18 this year, is the only event other than the Boston Marathon to use the historic 26.2-mile route from Hopkinton to Boston. The Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge (DFMC) is the largest charity team in the Boston Marathon. For the past 16 years, members of the DFMC team have received invitational entries into the Boston Marathon. A DFMC runner, Sarah Nixon, was the winner of the women's race in the first two B.A.A. Half Marathons.

To register for the Dana-Farber team or for more information: call Dana-Farber at (617) 632-1970 or (800) 551-7036; send an e-mail to dfrunners@dfci.harvard.edu; or, log onto www.jimmyfund.org/half-marathon.

WENDELL



BY WAYNE MCKENZIE

American Cancer Society works to eliminate barriers for pain relief effort coincides with "Pain Awareness Month" in September

BOSTON - The American Cancer Society and the Massachusetts Pain Initiative are highlighting the importance of effective pain management during September, which is Pain Awareness Month.

Pain is the most common reason people seek medical attention. Over seventy-five million Americans suffer from chronic pain, and each year another twenty-five million experience acute pain as a result of injuries or surgery. Some fifty to seventy percent of cancer patients experience uncontrolled pain at some point during their illness. Yet, despite the availability of effective medicines and treatment options, pain continues to be under treated.

According to a recent survey by KRC Communications Research polling over 400 residents in Massachusetts, three out of five people in Massachusetts reported experiencing pain on a regular basis. "Unrelieved pain will affect nearly everyone in Massachusetts at some point. Pain ruins lives, yet most do not know that most pain can be treated by rather simple means.

It's vital that health care providers improve their knowledge and skills in assessing and managing pain and that the public understand that effective and safe pain treatment is available," said Carol Curtiss, RN, MSN, and member of the Massachusetts Pain Initiative.

"Pain Awareness Month" offers the opportunity for public officials, business leaders, and health care providers to critically examine and address the barriers that prevent persons in pain from getting the relief they deserve. Health care professionals need to become more knowledgeable about how to assess and treat pain; patients must not fear taking medications or be embarrassed that they are in pain; and public and private institutions must recognize the societal and economic benefits of pain management and avoid implementing policies that restrict access to pain treatment.

The American Cancer Society and the Massachusetts Pain Initiative (MassPI) offer the following suggestions to help persons take control over their pain.

- **Speak up!** Tell your doctor or nurse that you're in pain. It's not a sign of weakness to talk about your pain. Pain is a common medical problem that requires urgent attention. So don't be embarrassed to talk about it.

- **Describe your pain.** Where and how much does it hurt? Use numbers from 0 (no pain) to 10 (worst pain of my life) to rate the intensity of your pain. Use words like sharp, stabbing, dull, aching, tingling, and burn-

ing to describe how it feels.

- **Take active part in your treatment.** It's your responsibility to tell your doctor you're in pain, take part in your treatment, follow your pain management plan, ask questions, and speak up if treatment isn't working. Be persistent until you find what works for you.

- **Know the facts.** Misunderstandings about pain and the medicines used for treatment often prevent patients from getting the relief they deserve. You should know that treatments are available to relieve or lessen most pain, that pain medications rarely cause addiction, and that most side effects from pain medications can be effectively managed. (Adapted from the Pain Action Guide, American Pain Foundation, 2000)

To highlight September as National Pain Awareness Month, a large Pain Management Resource Fair for healthcare professionals and the public will take place at White's restaurant in Westport, Massachusetts on September 13 from 10 - 2. "We want to raise public and professional awareness about pain issues, to dispel the myths and misconceptions that exist about pain management and the use of medications, and to assist in ending needless suffering from acute and persistent pain. Everyone is welcome," said Anne Marie Kelly, BSN, RN, BC, CHPN, Pain Management Educator and member of the Massachusetts Pain Initiative. If you are interested in attending this event, please contact

Amy Goldstein, Massachusetts Pain Initiative Coordinator, at 508-270-4653.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, support, and advocacy. Massachusetts

Pain Initiative is a voluntary interdisciplinary, grassroots organization composed of nurses, physicians, pharmacists, social workers, psychologists, educators, regulators, clergy, and consumer advocates dedicated to improving the management of pain. Together these organizations are working to promote quality pain control in Massachusetts. For more information and resources about how to control pain, please call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org or www.masspaininitiative.org.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering and preventing cancer through research, education, advocacy and service. Founded in 1913 and with national headquarters in Atlanta, the Society has 34 regional

Divisions and local offices in 3,400 communities, involving millions of volunteers across the United States. For more information anytime, call toll free 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

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Local restaurant tasting event celebrates Stone Zoo Centennial

Introducing Zoo New England's most delicious event, A Wild Affair: Stone Zoo's Centennial on September 24, 2005 at Stone Zoo in Stoneham. Join us to enjoy a unique tasting event featuring food from area restaurants including Legal Seafoods, J.J. Grimsby's, Gaetano's, E & G Restaurant, Bacci's and The Dockside. A Wild Affair also includes music, a silent auction and a chance to get close and see Stone Zoo's snow leopards, wolves and jaguars.

Individual tickets are \$25 in advance and \$35 at the door. Proceeds from this event will benefit Zoo New England's conservation, education, and recreation mission and Stone Zoo, which is celebrating its 100th birthday. For more event or ticket information, please call the Zoo New England Development office at 617-989-2015.

There is also still time for restaurants to sign-up to participate. Contact Tricia Fagan Griffiths at 617-989-2693 for

more details.

Zoo New England is dedicated to teaching wildlife and wildland preservation through responsible management and exhibition of wildlife. Our mission is to inspire humankind to respect our natural world. We are dedicated to caring for and sharing animals and their habitats, participating in local and global conservation programs, and providing an experience that fosters an ethic of care and wonder towards the environment.



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FREE MARKET EVALUATION

Wilmington's old home dates to 1672

The Benjamin Buck house



Benjamin buck House on Wildwood Street, Wilmington

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

The Benjamin Buck house is in the corner of Wildwood and Woburn Streets, the second house from the corner. The Callan home (the Darius Buck House) is closer to the corner.

The house has been on the market for 18 months. There has been some interest, but to date, nobody has bought the house.

In a study of the home, made by Capt. Larz Neilson, publisher of the Town Crier and the late Dr. Stearns of Billerica, about 1968, the oldest part of the house was dated about 1672.

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. David Cox did not agree with this dating. They have had it studied by others, perhaps more expert.

Woburn Street was laid out in 1672, known as The Road to Andover. It was the year that the name Ephraim Buck was first in the Meeting House Rate (church pew rent) in Woburn, which with Reading was one of the two towns contributing land to this area to the now town of Wilmington.

Ephraim Buck had married, on Jan. 1, 1671 to Sarah Brooks of Woburn. He may have started the construction of the house in that year.

Known as the First Ephraim, he and his father Roger lived in this house, side by side. Roger was the son of William Buck and the two arrived in the New World, in Cambridge in 1635. William was a plowrite and Roger was the public executioner. There is a record still in existence where he was ordered to inflict twenty lashes on the back of some unfortunate individual.

The original house according to Dr. Stearns was that portion which is now the back of the house. It was long, with two rooms on the first floor, and two on the second. The chimney divided the house into two parts, with father and family living on one side, and son and family living on the other, all being served by the central chimney.

This division of the house continued for about two hundred years. When the house was added to about 1740, it was divided into two separate living units. The division line ran out through the barn and fields, right across Buck's Hill, down to the Maple Meadow Brook. Perhaps father and son cultivated the fields together, or perhaps they cultivated them separately.

There is no way to tell today. The original homestead had 140 acres.

Buck's Hill, where the Wildwood School now stands, was for many years the summer home of the Indians. They had died in 1609 from smallpox, and the fields they had cleared were not yet full grown forests when the Buck Family first settled in 1672.

For 250 years the Buck family provided men to serve in the armed forces for the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and later in the armies of the United States. They served in every conflict in which Massachusetts forces took part until WWII, when there were no male Bucks in Wilmington of the right age to serve in the war. But there was a Wilmington Buck who did serve, and that was a woman, Mildred Buck. And to be sure, there were many Bucks who served in that war, and they were descended from Wilmington Bucks, but were not Wilmington residents.

Bucks County in Pennsylvania takes its name from Wilmington Bucks who emigrated to that place. Bucksport,

CONTINUED PAGE 12



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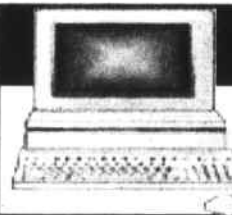
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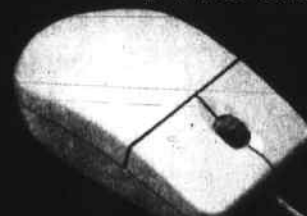


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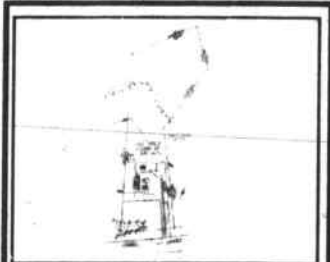
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Obituaries

Mary E. Bova

member of "Bova Bakery Family" of North End

Family and friends attended a funeral from the Vertuccio Home for Funerals, 773 Broadway (Rte 107), Revere, on Saturday, Aug. 13th followed by a funeral mass in the Immaculate Conception Church, Revere at 11 a.m., for Mary E. (Giangrande) Bova, of Revere, who died after a brief illness on Tuesday evening, August 9, 2005 at Mass. General Hospital, Boston.

Mrs. Bova was born and raised in Boston's North End and moved to Revere in 1957, where she remained until her death. She was an active and devout member of the Immaculate Conception Parish, Revere, where she often organized events for the Revere seniors. She was a member of the "Bova Bakery Family" of the North End for over 45 years, working along side her husband and children. Presently, they remain as co-owners and oper-

ators of the bakery. Her late husband, Ralph F. Bova died in March of 1997.

She is the mother of Victoria R. Kluse and husband John of Wilmington, Anthony H. Bova and his wife Lynn of Woburn, Theresa M. Bova of Revere and Ralph A. Bova and his wife Sangita of Malden. She is the sister of Elena "Helen" Mari of Malden, Rita Ferullo of Medford, Alfred Giangrande of Yarmouth, Ma and the late Matilda DiStafanis, Julia Marra and Frank Giangrande. Mary is also survived by 8 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews.

Interment will be in St. Michael Cemetery, Boston. She was also a member of the Catholic Daughters of America (CDA)-Court James Lee.

Remembrances may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Charles P. Kelley

Postal clerk, Commander of Wilmington VFW

Charles P. Kelley, age 81 years, a resident of Wilmington for over 46 years, died on August 16, 2005, at the V.N.A.

Hospice House in Reading. Mr. Kelley was born on



Wednesday, December 12, 1923, in Chelsea, the son of the late

Patrick Kelley and the late Mary Kelley. He served in the United States Navy during World War II where he was stationed on the USS Minneapolis which crossed the Equator 8 times during World War II. His duties while on the ship were that of a Radar Controller and he was also a Boxer on the Ship.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Kelley was employed as a Postal Clerk for the Wilmington, MA Post Office. He was a Life Member of the Wilmington Nee-Ellsworth Post #2458 having served as a 100% Post Commander from 1968-1969, 1974-1975 and 1980-1983 and District #15 Commander from 1982-1983. Mr. Kelley was also a member of the Wilmington American Legion #136 and the D.A.V. He also served on the Board of Directors of the Windrifter Resort in Wolfboro, NH for 10 years.

Mr. Kelley was the beloved husband of the late Therese R. (Greenlaw) Kelley; and is survived by his sons Charles P. Kelley, Michael J. Kelley and Timothy L. Kelley all of Wilmington, Robert J. Kelley of Sandown, NH, Daniel J. Kelley of Derry, NH and John F. Kelley of Grafton, NH; his sister Anna Graziano of Revere; 12 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

His funeral services will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Friday, August 19, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. Interment will follow in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours on Thursday, August 18, 2005 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Memorial donations in his name may be made to the V.N.A. Hospice House, 320 Haverhill Street, Reading, MA 01867. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

Anthony F. Papaleo

Retired plant manager for Wakefield Industries in Lowell; 85

TEWKSBURY - Anthony F. "Tony" Papaleo, age 85, a former manager for Wakefield Industries, died

Tuesday morning, Aug. 16, at Saint's Memorial

Medical Center in Lowell following a brief illness. He was the husband of Francis (Cocco) Papaleo, who died in 2002.

He was born in Cambridge, MA, on June 18, 1920, a son of the late Joseph and Marie (Basco-Papaleo) Papaleo. He was raised in North Cambridge, and lived in Somerville before moving to Tewksbury in 1959.

During WWII, he served in the U.S. Navy.

He was employed by Wakefield Industries of Lowell, an electronic parts manufacturer, where he retired as the plant manager.

He was a member of the American Legion, and in his later years a frequent visitor to the Tewksbury Senior Drop-In Center. He was a communicant of St. William's Church in Tewksbury.

He is survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Patricia Marcinkewich and her husband Walter of Tewksbury, and Jeanette Friedman of Tewksbury; fifteen grandchildren and nineteen great grandchildren.

He was also father of the late Joseph Papaleo and Marie Anderson; and brother of the

late Rocco and Joseph Papaleo Jr., Mary Bruno, Santa O'Rourke, Theresa Killoran, and Annette Nolette.



His funeral will be held Friday, Aug. 19, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 881-2950. Funeral Mass Friday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Thursday at 4 to 7 in the funeral home. Burial with Navy Honors in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the Tewksbury Senior Drop-In Building Fund, 175 Chandler St, Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com <<http://www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com>>

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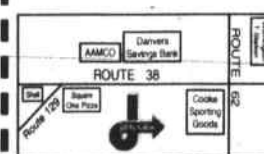


Additional obituaries appear on page 11

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Wilmington Library Notes *by Christina Stewart*

Fall Story Time registration begins Aug 29th



GIGGLE! Nora Brown found the magician quite amusing at the Library last Wednesday evening. (Paul Chinappi photo)

Summer Reading Certificates

Children who participated in the summer reading program, Summer with Summer Reading, may pick up their certificates at the Children's Room desk.

Upcoming Events for Teens

All You Can Read Buffet

The third annual "All You Can Read Buffet" will be held on Tuesday, August 23rd from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. This is a 6-hour read-in to see who can read the longest. It doesn't matter what you read! (This is a good opportunity to finish that required summer reading before school begins.) Teens who attend will be served free

food all day while they read. A pizza party will top it all off. Bring your bean bag chairs, sleeping bags, body pillows, etc. Ages 12 and up. Registration is required. To register, please call 978-694-2098 or visit the Teen Zone on the 2nd floor. Prizes will be awarded. Funded by the Friends of the Library.

Teen Book Club

The Teen Book Club will meet on Thursday, August 25th at 12 noon. We are reading and talking about *Last Shot* by John Feinstein. This book is great for fans of basketball! There are extra copies of this book available at the library. Bring your lunch and we'll provide free dessert. **SPECIAL OFFER THIS MONTH ONLY:** All teens who read *Last Shot* and attend this meeting will receive free book (sponsored

by the Friends of the Library).

Apple Bake Off applications

All Wilmington bakers are invited to enter the "Apple Dessert Bake Off" sponsored by the Friends of the Library as part of the Apple Festival at the library on Saturday, September 17th to honor the Baldwin Apple. The entry fee is \$10 and applications are available at the library and on the library's website at www.wilm-library.org. The Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen have been invited to be judges for this event. The prizes are \$75 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place.

Computer System Upgrade

Please note that the computer system for the Wilmington Memorial Library and other members of the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium (MVLC) will be down on Monday, August 22nd and Tuesday, August 23rd for a planned system upgrade. Patrons will not have access to the online library catalog on those days and they will not be able to reserve or renew library material until the system is back up. Patrons can still check out material at the library but a library card is required for check out. Please note that the library's Internet access will still be available on those days. Thank you for your patience and cooperation during this period.

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Preschool Story Times

The popular preschool story time programs presented by Children's Librarian, Susan MacDonald and Assistant Children's Librarian, Barbara Michaud, will introduce your young child to books, flannel board stories, songs, circle games and finger plays. Since we know that learning to read is an active process that begins at birth, the library's story time programs for preschool children actively supports early learning and literacy. Registration for the following programs may be made in person by visiting the Children's Room or by calling (978) 694-2098 beginning Monday, August 29th.

Baby Times

The Baby Times program is most appropriate for the early walker and the caregiver and will be held on Thursdays, September 22, October 6 and 20 at 9:15-9:40 a.m.

Time for Twos

The Time for Twos program is for caregivers and two year-olds and will be held on Thursdays, September 15, 29 and October 13 at 9:15-9:45 a.m.

Story Times for Three Year-Olds

This session is for children who are three by September 12th. They may register for the six-week program on either Thursdays (September 15-October 20) 10:30-11 a.m. or Fridays (September 16-October 21) 9:30-10 a.m.

Story Times for Four and Five Year-Olds

This session is for four year-olds and five year-olds (not yet

attending kindergarten). They may register for the six week program on either Tuesdays (September 13-October 18) 10:10-10:30 a.m. or Fridays (September 16-October 21) 10:30-11 a.m.

Registration for the next story time session will begin on October 24th.

Book Discussion

Marvin Redpost is amazed when he finds out that Casey Hapleton lives in an old firehouse. But that's not the only amazing thing about Casey. She's also got a super-secret magic crystal that she's going to share with Marvin. Is it true? Or is Casey putting her own spell on Marvin? Join the book discussion group for ages seven and older as they discuss Louis Sachar's *Marvin Redpost: A Magic Crystal*. This is #8 in the series of books about Marvin Redpost, a precocious nine year old. The group will meet on Friday, September 9 at 3:30 p.m. for an after school discussion. A light snack will be supplied and a door prize provided by the Friends of the Library. Copies of the book may be reserved by calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098.

One Potato, Two Potato Story/Craft

Children ages five and older may be registered beginning Thursday, August 11th for One Potato, Two Potato story/craft program to be held on Friday, August 19th at 10 a.m. Call the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 to register. Caregivers are welcome to attend.

Karen Nelson, R.N. named senior V. P. of Clinical Affairs

BURLINGTON - Mass. Hospital Association President Ron Hollander announced that Karen Nelson, R.N. of Wilmington will become a key member of the association's leadership team. Nelson, who currently serves as Executive Director of Clinical Compliance at the Brigham and Women's Hospital will join the staff of the MHA in late September. As Senior Vice President of Clinical Affairs, she will oversee all aspects of policy related to clinical issues and patient care.

"Karen's experience includes service in both the community and teaching hospital settings. Her leadership in ensuring excellent care is recognized by her peers across the state," Hollander said. "Karen is the right person to help our member hospitals provide the highest quality of care, quality that is second to none."

Hollander pointed to the MHA's Patients First initiative. "Karen is extraordinarily well qualified to lead the Patients First effort, which will extend our tradition of providing the best medical care anywhere." Every hospital in the state has signed the Patient First pledge. Under Patients First, they are committed to reporting on measures of the quality of nursing care, posting nurse staffing plans for public viewing, and instituting nationally-recognized strategies to reduce medical errors.

Nelson said that she is eager to begin her new responsibilities. "Throughout my career, I have been advocating for patient safety and clinical quality," she said. "I'm proud of what I've been able to do for the hospitals where I have worked. This new opportunity will allow me to coach and encourage all Massachusetts hospitals," she added.

"MHA is taking on a new role in helping hospitals achieve clinical benchmarks for quality and safety. This is exciting work and I am eager to step onto this broader stage," Nelson noted.

Dr. Gary Gottlieb, The President and CEO of Brigham and Women's Hospital, paid tribute to Nelson's service and wished her well in her new role. "Karen has played a key role as a strong advocate for our patients and staff. In her nine years at BWH, Karen set the gold standard."

Before working at the Brigham and Women's Hospital, Nelson held director-level positions for regulatory compliance at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton and for quality assessment and risk management at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Prior to these positions, she practiced as a registered nurse at DFCI and the Medical University of South Carolina. She earned her nursing degree at St. Joseph College in West Hartford, Connecticut and holds an MPA from Suffolk University.

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RESCUE BOAT LAUNCH: The Wilmington Fire Dept now has an access point to Silver Lake from which to launch their rescue boat. Last year they were called upon twice to rescue drowning victims and access had been hampered. Thanks to two local businesses this will not be the case again. Heffron Corp and Northeastern Development teamed up to build a boat ramp Wednesday morning, August 17th. Taking the plunge for the first time are Firefighter Gary Robichard and Lt. Joe McMahon (in shorts).

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, August 8

6:39 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 103 South Street.
8:45 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1795 Andover Street.

11:16 a.m. Home was burglarized on Pupkis Road.

2:13 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1091 Main Street.
2:55 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 54 Salem Street.

3:34 p.m. A motor vehicle was burglarized while parked at the McDonald's located at 1915 Andover Street.

4:05 p.m. A larceny was committed by an employee at the Mobil Station located at 2 Main Street.

Tuesday, August 9

11:33 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1915 Andover Street.

12:48 p.m. Police responded to the Wal-Mart located at 333 Main Street for a report of shoplifting. David Beauregard, 38, of Tewksbury, and Megan Chrispin, 20 of Lowell, were both arrested at the scene and were charged with shoplifting by asportation.

3:38 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 45 Charles Drive.

3:42 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1600 Main Street.
5:09 p.m. Police responded to

the Wal-Mart located at 333 Main Street for a report of shoplifting. Jennifer Rose Simmons, 21, of Weymouth, was arrested at the scene and was charged with shoplifting by asportation.

Wednesday, August 10

7:02 a.m. A motor vehicle was maliciously damaged on Shawsheen Street.

5:30 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 264 East Street.

Allen Gregory Sembler, 38, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 11 Town Hall Avenue on the basis of a warrant.

Thursday, August 11

8:47 a.m. Tewksbury police at 853 Main Street recovered a motor vehicle stolen out of Lowell.

11:05 a.m. A residential home on Chandler Street was maliciously damaged.

2:37 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 663 Main Street.

2:44 p.m. An assault and battery took place on East Street.

9:35 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 38 Whipple Road.

Friday, August 12

1:27 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 875 East Street.

10:11 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Kendall Road.

2:44 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1879 Main Street.

5:59 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1795 Andover Street.

7:15 p.m. An assault and battery took place on Chester Street.

7:32 p.m. An assault and battery took place on Main Street.

Saturday, August 13
12:00 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on North Street.

2:04 a.m. A breaking and entering occurred at 1777 Main Street.

6:31 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 438 Rogers Street.

1:00 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 2 Main Street.

11:20 p.m. A motor vehicle was maliciously damaged on Patten Road.

Sunday, August 14

8:31 a.m. A motorcycle was stolen from 25 Carter Street and was later recovered.

6:28 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Pringle Street.

8:10 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Chester Street.

William Coplen, 57, of Tewksbury, was arrested at the scene and was charged with one count of assault and battery and one count of domestic assault and battery.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, August 8

2:17 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Wildwood Street.

5:29 p.m. A large sum of money was stolen from the American Legion Hall at 5 Bay Street.

David Williams, 52, of 20 Grove Avenue in Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 240 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Tuesday, August 9

7:33 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 135 Andover Street.

10:16 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Burlington Avenue.

3:37 p.m. A car parked at a residence on Sherwood Road was burglarized.

5:11 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in

the vicinity of 1 Summer Street.

Shawn Ryan, 30, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 275 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

Wednesday, August 10

Wilbur Downie, 61, of 24 Batchelder Street in Seabrook, New Hampshire, was arrested on Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Thursday, August 11

12:34 p.m. Several cars parked at Woodbrier, located at 90 West Street, were burglarized.

3:18 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 240 Main Street.

10:28 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Fairview Avenue.

Porfirio Ramirez, 29, of Haverhill, was stopped by

police in the vicinity of 211 Lowell Street and was issued a summons for the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Friday, August 12

7:23 a.m. A building at 54 Industrial Way was damaged maliciously.

8:59 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Salem Street.

9:40 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 316 Lowell Street.

10:50 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 137 Aldrich Road.

12:12 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Shawsheen Avenue.

Bertell Porcher, 59, of Brockton, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 30 Church Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.



HAULING ASPHALT: Arthur Malm was driving the Heffron truck which delivered crushed stone to build the boat ramp at Silver Lake Wednesday morning. Behind him is the back hoe from Northeastern Development putting the stone in place after having mucked out a large hole in the weedy shore near the town beach. (Stu Neilson photo)

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Obituaries

Peter L. Pellerin

Prominent Wilmington painter

WILMINGTON - Peter L. Pellerin, age 55 years, of Salem, NH, formerly of Wilmington, died on August 15, 2005, at his residence.

Peter was born on Sunday, August 6, 1950, in Somerville, the son of the late Matthias Pellerin and the late Isabelle (Fiola) Pellerin. He was a member of the Wilmington High School graduating class of 1968. Peter lived in Wilmington for the majority of his life prior to moving to Salem, NH and was currently the Owner of Pellico Painting. The Pellerin family has been painting and wallpapering in Wilmington for generations.

Peter is survived by his beloved wife Josephine M. "Margie" (Godfrey) Pellerin; his son William P. Pellerin of Salem, NH; his daughter Holly J. Bessler and her husband Alan of Salem, NH; his sisters Doris Boyden of CA and Diana Blodgett of Windham, NH; his brothers Richard Pellerin of FL, Lawrence Pellerin of Attleboro, Curtis Pellerin of NV and Thomas Pellerin of FL; his aunt Fernande DeNault of Lawrence and many nieces and nephews. Peter was also the brother of the late Robert Pellerin of Wilmington, the late Patricia Clancy, the late Frances Bernadini, the late

Lorelei Cleghorn, the late Virginia Tomes and the late Roland "Jack" Pellerin of Wilmington.



Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Friday, August 19, 2005 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Graveside services will be held at the Wildwood Cemetery, 233 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, on Saturday morning, August 20, 2005 at 11:00.

Memorial donations in his name may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society MA Chapter, 495 Old Connecticut Path, Framingham, MA 01701-4567. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

Catherine M. Cote-Theberge

Communicant of St. Dorothy's Church

WILMINGTON - Catherine M. (Saunders) Cote-Theberge, age



79 years, died on August 16, 2005, at the Woodbriar of Wilmington Nursing Center in Wilmington.

Mrs. Theberge was born on Tuesday, October 27, 1925, in Medford, the daughter of the late Harry Saunders and the late Florence (Parks) Saunders.

She was a communicant of St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington.

Mrs. Theberge was beloved wife of the late Roland Cote and

the late Alfred J. "Fred" Theberge; and is survived by her children Robert Cote of Billerica, Dennis Cote and his wife Maribeth of Salem, NH, Brian Cote and his wife Ruthann of Haverhill, Jeff Cote and his wife Marla of Tyngsboro, Pam MacKenzie and her husband Philip of Lawrence, Sandy Martineau and her husband Ron of Tewksbury and Kim Santangelo and her husband Michael of Wilmington; 13 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Her funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Monday morning at 8:45 followed by funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10 a.m. Interment will follow in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours on Sunday from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

Hot weather tips from OSHA for New Englanders

BOSTON - The sun brings special hazards for those working outdoors. To help employers and workers in New England stay safe throughout the summer months, OSHA offers tips that can help prevent heat related deaths, illnesses, and injuries.

The combination of heat, humidity and physical labor can lead to fatalities. The two most serious forms of heat related illnesses are heat exhaustion (primarily from dehydration) and heat stroke, which could be fatal. Signs of heat exhaustion or heat stroke need immediate attention. Recognizing those warning signs and taking quick action can make a difference in preventing a fatality.

Working Outdoors is an OSHA fact sheet that offers advice on ways to protect against exposure to ultraviolet radiation (UV), precautions to take if working in extreme heat, and how to protect against Lyme Disease and the West Nile Virus. The fact sheet also offers information links for teenagers working at summer jobs.

OSHA's Heat Stress Card lists tips and precautions to prevent many heat-related deaths and injuries. Available in English and Spanish, this laminated fold-up card is free to employers to distribute to their workers. It offers a quick reference about heat-related injuries, including warning signs, symptoms and early treatment.

Protecting Yourself in the Sun is a pocket card that explains how to perform self-examinations to detect early stages of skin cancer. The card,

available in English and Spanish, also describes common physical features of skin cancer that can be caused by exposure to the sun.

The publications can be downloaded from OSHA's web site on the publications page or can be ordered by calling OSHA's publications office at (202) 693-1888.

More information about heat and sun hazards can be found on OSHA's Web site, and at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH).

Employers are responsible for providing a safe and healthful workplace for their employees. OSHA's role is to assure the safety and health of America's workers by setting and enforcing standards; providing training, outreach, and education; establishing partnerships; and encouraging continual process improvement in workplace safety and health. For more information, visit www.osha.gov.

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Daniel J. Ryan, Jr.

Somerville Detective, veteran

WILMINGTON - Daniel J. "Dan" Ryan, Jr., ad Detective with the Somerville Police Dept. died on August 16, 2005. A Wilmington resident of 20 years, Mr Ryan was born on June 18, 1948 in Somerville, MA and was educated there.

He was the beloved husband of the late Deborah (Benson) and companion and best friend of Regina Varney of Wilmington. He was the father of Michael O'Brien of Wilmington, Amy Ryan of Ayer and April Ryan of West Peabody. Brother of Susan F. Hubert of FL, Beth Ryan of Lynn, Arlene Ryan of Swampscott and the late Timothy and Stephen Ryan. Grandfather of Parrish Newton. Uncle of Erin DeFuria

and Danielle Stark.

Dan was a USA Army veteran of the Vietnam War and a member of Post 377 and Logan Post VFW in Somerville. He is a late police detective for the City of Somerville.

Calling hours will be held on Thursday from 2-8 p.m. at the Cota-Struzziero-McKenna Funeral Home, 197 Washington Street, Somerville, MA. Funeral services will be Friday, August 19 at 8:00 a.m. from the funeral home; a 9:00 a.m. Mass will be held at St. Joseph's Church, 264 Washington St. (Union Square) Somerville.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Dan's memory to Dana Farber Cancer Institute and It's Jimmy Fund, 10 Brookline Place, West, Sixth Floor, Boston, MA 02445.

Elder Care 5 K walk

September 18, 2005 Walk/5 K Run for Elders sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley following a route through North Andover. Timed 5K race with awards for first man and woman. Race begins and ends at Elder Services, 360 Merrimack Street, Lawrence. Registration between 8:45 and 9:45 with race

to start at 10:00, rain or shine. Entry fee \$10. Event includes 2 and 5.5 mile walks through historic North Andover and entertainment, raffles, games, face painting, refreshments and fun for all the family. Proceeds benefit local elders through the Elder Care Fund and councils on aging. Call 1-800-892-0890, x 347.

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The Benjamin Buck house

FROM PAGE 7

Maine was founded by Colonel Jonathan Buck, who was born in the Benjamin Buck House and served in the Revolutionary War. It is his gravestone in Bucksport, that has a discoloration on it alleged to be the boot of a witch. There is quite a fancy tale about that boot.

Descendants of his went to South Carolina and founded a town there called Bucksville.

The third Ephraim Buck and his brother Nathan were the young men who discovered the last bear to be shot in Wilmington, in August 1670. The bear was found during hay-making operations in the Maple Meadow, near the present bridge on Wildwood Street, and was shot by grandfather Ephraim, with a Queen Anne's Arm, loaded with two bullets both of which entered the bear's heart.

The late Rev. Daniel Noyes,

pastor of the Congregational Church in the late 1800s, joked that although the bear was killed by two bullets, both of which entered its heart, every true son of Wilmington will always aver that it was killed by one Buck's shot.

Nathan Buck, one of the two boys who first saw that bear later became Constable of Wilmington, in the days preceding the revolution, and it was he who paid the town's taxes to the Colonial Legislature, meeting in Concord, rather than to the Colony Treasurer, a servant of the King, in 1774. This was probably the first overt act of the Revolution to occur in Wilmington.

The great-grandson of the original Buck was Benjamin, about whom many stories still exist in Wilmington. He was a well to do farmer, and he spent his entire lifetime in that house - 87 years and 6 months dying in 1885.

It was he who gave that house

its name. It was he who gave the Parsonage to the Congregational Church, with rebuilding of the church steeple, after it had blown down in a hurricane in 1876.



Decked out for the Fourth of July The Benjamin buck house was an old home when the Revolution began.

the proviso that if it ever ceases to be the home of the minister of that Church it shall revert to the Buck Family. And it was he who paid for the

And another person who lived in the old homestead, with her grandfather Benjamin was "Aunt" Suzy Hale, who as a little girl, just after the Civil War

was paid the princely sum of fifty cents a week, to go down to the old East School every morning one hour before the teacher arrived, and light the fire. Aunt Suzy, after spending a life time in other places, returned to Wilmington about 1950, well over 90 years old, to spend her last years in the town of her birth.

Jonathan Henry Buck, his nephew, inherited the house after Benjamin died, and lived there until he died in 1925. He was the last buck to live in the old homestead.

Wilmington was first settled about 1665. The first was probably William Butter (1665). The second may have been Abraham Jaquith (about 1665) and the third may have been Richard Harnden (about 1667). There was probably another house, in 1666, the Tweed-Manning House in North Wilmington, lately the victim of the arsonist's torch. Just when the Tweed-Manning house was built the writer does not know, but there are 1666 rumors.

The Buck family, as has been related, built their home in Wilmington in 1672 or thereabouts, and this home, soon to be torn down, is one of the Ancestral Homes of the United States. Bucks from all over the country can trace their lineage back to Roger Buck.

Another early settler was Samuel Eames who moved up from the Central Square area of Woburn about 1695.

Samuel was the father, among others, of Daniel Eames, and of Lydia Eames. Daniel Eames bought from Ephraim Buck, in 1723, the Eames House on Woburn Street, across from Wildwood Street, now the home of the Wolfe Family. He married a granddaughter of Richard Harnden, Abigail.

His sister, Lydia married Ebenezer Buck grandson of Roger. There was only one surviving son of this marriage, the other children dying young and Lydia did not live more than a half a dozen years.

The surviving Buck son, Jonathan, born in the Buck House on Woburn Street on February 20, 1719. Jonathan became a Colonel, in command of the Fifth Massachusetts Militia Regiment, at about the time just prior to the Revolutionary War.

But his greatest claim to fame is his gravestone, in Bucksport, Maine. For that is the grave-

stone with the Witch's Boot. After his mother's death his father re-married, a girl by the name of Lydia Morse, from Newbury and he moved to Haverhill. Jonathan grew to manhood in that town.

Among his occupations was that of a ship builder, and the Town of Haverhill refused him the right to establish a shipyard, a factor that may have caused Jonathan to move to Maine, which was then a part of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Eight men from Haverhill moved to the Penobscot River and founded a town there on August 8, 1762, a town first called Buckstowne, and then later Bucksport. Jonathan Buck was the acknowledged leader and first settler of that town.

In Bucksport, Jonathan Buck, who is described as being about 5 feet 10 inches in height, lean, and with a Roman nose, was able to build himself a ship, which he could not do in Haverhill. Built in 1770, the sloop Hannah was a vessel of about 60 tons, and the first ever built on the Penobscot.

And on the Penobscot he may have met from time to time his former brother-in-law, Daniel Eames. Daniel was engaged in a successful land speculation in the Penobscot area, and probably visited the area several times.

Near Bucksport was a place called Bagaduce, and in 1779, during the Revolution, the British seized this place and built a fort, called Fort George.

This was a direct affront to the now independent Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and an expedition was organized to drive the British out.

One reads of Lexington, and of Bunker Hill, and of Dorchester Heights in the history books of the nation, but one never reads of the expedition to take Fort George, for it ended in disgrace.

In command of the military forces was a General Lowell, and in command of the twenty armed ships, property of the Commonwealth, was a Commodore Saltonstall.

After the expedition arrived at Bagaduce Colonel Buck (who it seems, did not have his regiment, or so one might infer) went over from Bucksport with other Bucksport men, and offered his services.

The fort was besieged by the forces of Massachusetts for 21 days, and then some British Men-of-War appeared on the horizon. The Americans fled up the river taking everything with them, and they sunk or burned all their boats. One of them was the frigate "Warren", the first frigate ever built in the United States. It was blown up just a little below Bangor.

When the Massachusetts forces fled upstream, Colonel Buck, went back to Bucksport and arranged for his family to go elsewhere knowing that the British would soon be around.

The British arrived the next day and Bucksport was burned, including the Colonel's home, shop and sloop.

The Colonel and his family had already gone as far as Brewer, where a servant girl died and was buried. Later, he and his family escaped to Haverhill.

But the biggest event of his life occurred after he had died, and was buried.

It was the famed Witch's Boot, which appeared on his gravestone.

There are tales that the colonel had condemned a witch to death and that she had prophesied that she would haunt him, after his death. There are more tales that the colonel made orders, in his lifetime, to ensure that this would not happen.

And there are still more tales that members of the Buck family had caused the stone to be cleaned several times, after the discoloration appeared, and that each time the Witch's Boot reappeared.

All of which may or may not be true, but Colonel Jonathan Buck, a native of Wilmington, was more famous for an event that may have been purely a geological accident than anything he did in his long and honorable career.

Help Wanted

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY Head Filter Operator

The Town is looking to fill a full-time Head Filter Operator's position with benefits. Candidate for this position should have a Massachusetts grade 3T or higher Certification of Operators of Drinking Water Supply Facilities and Six months of full-time paid experience as Plant Operator in Grade 4 Drinking Water Facilities

An application and job description may be obtained from the Administrative Services Dept. (978-640-4488)

Applications must be submitted no later than August 26, 2005.

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY Laborer Temporary Part Time

The Town is looking to fill a Laborer Temporary Part Time position for the Water Division of the DPW. This position is seasonal for 30 hours a week for 7 weeks reading water meters. Candidate for this position should possess a GED or equivalent experience and must have a Mass. Driver's License.

An application and job description may be obtained from the Administrative Services Dept. (978-640-4488)

Applications must be submitted no later than August 26, 2005.

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY Clerical Assistant Part-Time

The Town is looking to fill 6 Clerical Assistant Part-Time positions on an as needed basis for the library. Candidate for this position should have a High School diploma or equivalent effective communication skills and accurate typing/keyboarding skills. Previous experience with computers and work experience in a Public Library preferred.

An application and job description may be obtained from the Administrative Services Dept. (978-640-4488)

Applications must be submitted no later than September 2, 2005.

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY Professional Librarian Part Time

The Town is looking to fill 2 Professional Librarian Part Time position on an as needed basis for the Library. Candidate for this position must have a M.L.S. degree from an A.L.A. accredited Library school and candidacy for Massachusetts Certificate of Professional Librarianship is required. Formal training and experience with computers along with excellent organizational and effective communication skills are required.

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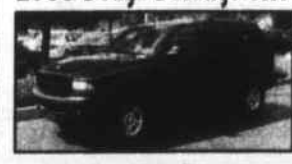
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Tewksbury Library Notes

by Elisabeth DesMarais

The Cabinet of Curiosities

Here's a multiple choice question from the staff of the Tewksbury Public Library:

What is "The Cabinet of Curiosities"?

A. The place where Fibber McGee and Molly keep the overflow from their famous closet

B. The place where Harry Potter finds potion ingredients in Professor Snape's dungeon classroom

C. A collection of writings and natural objects and artifacts celebrating the Massachusetts Bay Circuit Trail

If you guessed answers A or B, this is a great time to visit the Tewksbury Public Library to see the Cabinet of Curiosities and to learn about the Bay Circuit Trail.

While many people know about Boston's famous emerald necklace of parks and green spaces designed by Frederick Law Olmsted, fewer are aware of another series of linked green spaces surrounding Boston along the corridor of Routes 495 and 95/128, known as the Bay Circuit Trail and Greenway.

First proposed in 1929 by Benton MacKaye and Charles Eliot II, this trail will eventually be more than two hundred miles in length, crossing through some fifty communities, from Plum Island and Ipswich on the North Shore to Kingston and Duxbury on the South Shore, touching the Atlantic Ocean at both ends.

Recently an agreement was reached with the Commonwealth for the Trail to cross former Tewksbury Hospital land in Tewksbury.

A partnership of fifty cooperating groups, governmental agencies, and volunteers, under the umbrella organization Bay Circuit Alliance, has worked since 1990 to complete the project envisioned by MacKaye and Eliot more than seventy-five years ago. In 2000, the Bay Circuit Alliance sponsored a sixteen day hike of the nearly completed trail. Trekkers collected natural objects and artifacts now housed in the Cabinet of Curiosities.

The Cabinet will be on display in the main lobby of the Tewksbury Public Library now through Labor Day. Also

included are informational brochures, a color map of the route and descriptive posters. The creation of this exhibit was supported by the National Park Service Rivers and Trails Program.

The trail traverses wetlands, woodlands, parks, fields and hills, crossing rivers and streams as it winds its way through a variety of habitats and topographic features. Hikers can experience an assortment of natural wonders, from trails buried in mounds of soft, fragrant pine needles and shaded by hemlock, to blueberry and crimson teaberry bushes; fragile apple-green ferns and mosses to wild mushrooms. Wildlife along this corridor includes great blue heron in the Concord River, red-tailed hawk being harassed by crows, chickadees, garter snakes and deer.

Since its inception, the Bay Circuit Alliance has helped to add over 4,000 acres of protected open space to the Bay Circuit.

From the organization's website, www.baycircuit.org, one can learn more about the organization; take a virtual tour of

some of the trail's more interesting places; find out how to obtain maps and guides to the trail; and discover ways to get involved, such as trail maintenance and special events.

Locally, individuals can contact the Executive Director of Bay Circuit Alliance, Alan French, in Andover, at 978.470.1982.

The Tewksbury Public Library's web page, www.tewksburypl.org, is updated on a regular basis and contains a wealth of information, including details about special displays and exhibits, announcements of used book sales, holiday closing schedules, changes in hours of operation, news of upcoming events and other services. Come check us out!

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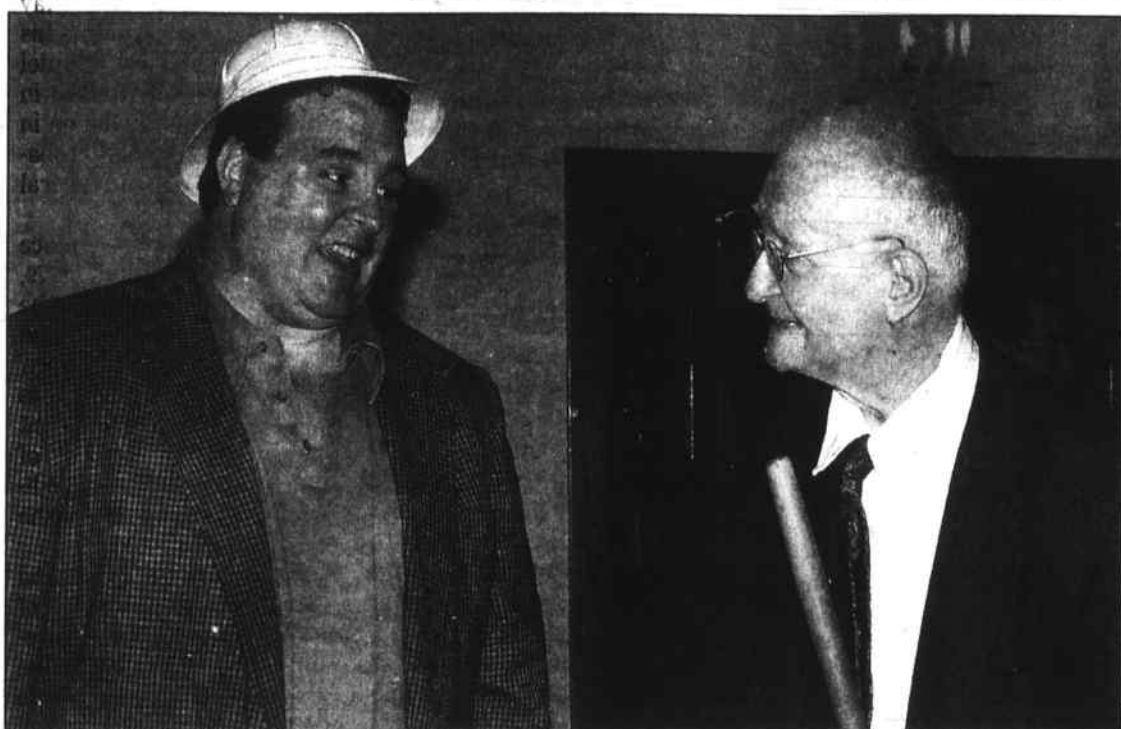
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Eagle Scout Nicky Guston and Troop 56 donate playground

by MARIA HARRISON

The children at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church will be enjoying a new playground thanks to the work of Eagle Scout Nicky Guston and volunteers from Scout Troop 56. On Sunday, Nicky's mother Joanne, his dad Michael and siblings Amanda and Jason gathered around the newly constructed swings and

jungle gym for pictures preceding the dedication of the playground. The sturdily constructed playground is made almost entirely of wood and located behind the church just far enough into the trees to give the children the feeling that they are a part of their environment. Though contained, the area is large enough to accommodate

many children and the design lends itself to many happy hours of climbing and swinging.

Nicky chose St. Elizabeth's, which is not the Guston family's parish, because his brother Jason belonged to a youth group there and had designed and built an outdoor chapel for the parish in 2001 for his Eagle Scout project. Though the outdoor chapel is located just across from the playground, it is a completely different space.

An arbor marks the entrance into the area where a stone altar sits in a clearing. Staggered benches face the altar and the entire area is shaded by overhead trees. The parishioners were so receptive of Jason's efforts that Nicky decided he too would contribute his talents to the parish.

In choosing a playground for the project, Nicky thought of what he could do that would be functional for the parish. He remembered that one of the

projects suggested when Jason did his, was a new playground. So, over a two month period, Nicky raised the money for the playground by running a spaghetti dinner, a raffle and a media night. He said the most difficult part was building the playground while coping with all the rain. Nicky gave a lot of credit to his fellow Eagle Scouts in Troop 56 for their time spent helping with the building of the playground. His dad Michael, is the Troop 56

Scout leader and was very pleased with his son and the troop's efforts in bringing the project to fruition. Nicky has been a scout for eleven years and will be staying with the troop in some capacity. However, he is going into his senior year in high school so his main effort will now be getting into college and obtaining a business degree.

Parishioners turned out in force to witness Nicky's dedication of the playground to his grandparents who died during the construction. Stewardship Chairman, Jeff Cranford lent a hand in coordinating the flow of people for another happy event at the church, the baptism of Supply Priest Janet R. McWalter's baby granddaughter.

What projected from this parish and the Guston family was an honest effort to reach out and make a difference in the community. Due to the warm feelings of kinship given by the parishioners and staff at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, Nicky and his fellow scouts at Troop 56 didn't spend all their free time watching TV or playing video games. Instead, Nicky thought about what he could do to fill a need, then rolled up his sleeves with his fellow scouts and made it happen. Nicky, his family and Troop 56 stand as an inspiration for any of today's youth who wish to make a difference.

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The Rev. Joe Pinho gave a blessing to the new playground at St. Elizabeth's Church on Sunday. The playground is the Eagle Scout project of Nick Gustin of Troop 56. It was dedicated in memory of Nick's grandparents, Lillian and Frank Kember. (l-r) Michael, Joanne and Nick Gustin. Nick's brother Jason built an outdoor chapel for St. Elizabeth's four years ago as his Eagle Scout Project. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



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Artist interrupted Works of life on display through August

Tewksbury artist Valerie Borge (formerly of Wilmington) is doing what many artists only dream about: showing her work in a gallery. Borge is featured at Gallery 181 at the Cotton Weaving House in Lawrence, through August 31st.

Although Borge has always had a love of painting, she, as many young women do, put her dreams on hold to raise a family. After graduating from Wilmington High School, Borge attended Montreal's

Museum of Fine Arts School for two years.

"I came home and got married and had children, art was on the back burner for awhile," she said.

Then, in 1977 when her youngest was in fifth grade, she started back up again. Borge took a workshop through a Tewksbury art group where they painted old farmhouses on Livingston Street.

She then joined Andover's Artists Guild where she displayed her work at the annual, "Art in the Park."

From there, Borge sought out

an art instructor, to help refine her work. She first started out with Betty Wasserboehr in 1977, and most recently Paul George of the Rocky Neck, Gloucester area.

Borge describes the area as an artist's colony, "full of galleries," she says. "I went searching for another artist to take lessons from," said Borge. After walking into his gallery, Borge knew she had found what she was looking for. "I saw Paul's work and knew I wanted to learn from him."

Borge still paints with him, and once a year travels with

him and other artist, to Monhegan Island, off the coast of Maine. "It's a real artist's haven," she says.

It is here during the one-week workshop that Borge says she can totally focus on her art. "It's total immersion," she says.

With the laid back atmosphere and no distractions of TV, and in some instances electricity, she says she begins to see changes in her work. "We're isolated from the world," she says.

Borge says her family has been supportive of her aspirations. "My husband even bought a truck to carry the screens," she added. The screens are what Borge uses to display her artwork.

"It was a love gift to me," said Borge of her husband's generosity.

Borge has used her gift to teach others as well. She teaches art classes at the Wilmington Art Center, The Tewksbury Senior Center, and has even taught art to children who are home schooled.

"It's an outlet. I have this talent, and I feel it's a gift from the Lord," she says. When Borge paints pictures of nature, she says, "all I'm doing is copying what He's done." She says she often uses scriptures with her paintings.

Valerie Camber Borge's work can be seen at Gallery 181 at the Cotton Weaving House on 181 Canal Street in Lawrence until August 31st.



Tewksbury resident and artist Valerie Borge currently has her art work on exhibit in an old mill building in Lawrence. Some of her paintings include those done by borrowed historical photos of children working in the mills back in the early 1900's. Leopoldo Andrioli, about age 13 at the time of this photo, caught the attention of the artist because his expression is that of a boy who lost his childhood to the long hours in the mill. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Library goes to vote Nov. 1

FROM PAGE 1

grant, the town will need to secure local funding, through a debt exclusion vote in Wilmington's case, by January 7, 2006. Should Wilmington not vote to authorize a debt exclu-

sion, the grant would be passed to another community.

For the town to secure local funding, residents at the upcoming special town meeting must adopt the article authorizing a debt exclusion by a two-

thirds vote and a referendum question during a special town election authorizing passage of a debt exclusion must receive a majority vote.

Assuming local funding is secured, Town Manager Michael Cairra expects the design and bidding process to take somewhere between nine to twelve months. A contract may be awarded in late 2006 or in early 2007 and the construction is anticipated to take approximately 15 months.

Should the town acquire a 10-year note to fund the project, the average taxpayer could expect to see an impact of \$89 in fiscal year 2008. That amount would decrease yearly as the debt is paid off.

The estimated construction costs, Cairra stressed, were based on anticipated escalations over the next few years.

"We can suggest that five years down the road might be better (financial timing), but the same project might cost \$15 million or more," Cairra said.

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Got the pre-school jitters?

Parents invited to "Night before school open house"

The Trahan School will be having "A Night Before School Open House" from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, August 30, 2005.

This highly successful evening unique to this school and offers new and returning students an opportunity to tour the building, find their desks and

acquaint themselves with the school.

The Parent Council will be available to provide information about P.A.C. activities and membership.

Parents are invited to come and meet with fellow parents and staff members who are able to attend.

Learn to sing a cappella

VOICE LESSONS Sept 8th, 15th and 22nd 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Learn to sing a cappella harmony and catch on to one of the hottest hobbies for women. First night free; \$25 for complete lessons and materials. Wilmington Arts Council

Building, 219 Middlesex Ave (Rte 62), Wilmington, MA. Merrimack Valley Chorus, 4th place Division A International Medalists. www.merrimackvalleychorus or call Kate (978) 692-1843.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05P3200EP1
In the Estate of
SALVATORE V. CIANCI
Late of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death June 17, 2005
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that EDWARD S. CIANCI of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON SEPTEMBER 7, 2005

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, July 27, 2005.
8.17.05 John R. Buonomo
4741 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael A. Salvato and Dannielle E. McShane to Stoneham Co. Operative Bank, dated July 29, 1994 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 7178, Page 247, of which mortgage Federal National Mortgage Association is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on September 6, 2005, on the mortgaged premises located at 10 Mulberry Way, Unit #36, John DiPalma Estates Condominium, Tewksbury, Middlesex County Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:

A certain condominium unit now known and numbered unit #36, 10 Mulberry Way, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being unit 36 of the John DiPalma Estates Condominium created by Master Deed dated March 9, 1994 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 6988, page 129, as such may be amended by instruments of record, in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 183A, to which Deed reference is made for a more particular description of said Unit.

The Unit is laid out as shown on the floor plan of the building filed with the said Master Deed.

The unit is conveyed together with an undivided percentage interest in the Common Areas and Facilities of the Condominium as described in said Master Deed and with the exclusive rights and easements of use, of the Condominium as described in said Master Deed.

Subject to and with the benefit

8.10.05, 8.17.05, 8.24.0 4729

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 05P0760GC1
In the Matter Of
JOHN PETER HANSEN
OF TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACI-
TATED PERSON

To JOHN PETER HANSEN of TEWKSBURY In the County of MIDDLESEX, and his heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition as amended has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said JOHN PETER HANSEN of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, is physically Incapacitated and praying that SUSAN B. HANSEN of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX and GERALD M. HANSEN of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve with surety, of the person - and property - with the authority to commit or admit into a mental health facility.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON AUGUST 29, 2005

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, July 26, 2005.
8.17.05 John R. Buonomo
4745 Register of Probate

of easements, restrictions and rights of way of record insofar as same are in force and applicable. Fortitle see deed recorded herewith.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7178, Page 242.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgages whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys,

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

Kellie E. Army, Esquire
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500

8.10.05, 8.17.05, 8.24.0 4729

Tewksbury Senior Topics

The Senior Center Annual Tea will be held this Sunday, August 21st, at 1:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased up through this Friday. The cost of a ticket is \$12. Please note that there will only be a limited amount of tickets at the door. The afternoon will include a photo take home when one leaves, entertainment, and high tea with a light lunch at 2:30 p.m., door prizes and a raffle. Those ladies working and preparing for the tea are asked to check the work schedule for Friday and Saturday.

The date of the seminar by Scott Fraser, Administrator/Security Officer of Stoneham Savings Bank, on "Identity Theft" will not be held this coming Monday the 22nd. It has been rescheduled for the following Monday, August 29th at 1:00 p.m. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend. Representative Jim Miceli will hold office hours at the Senior Center on Tuesday, August 23rd. Residents are welcome to visit and discuss their concerns at this time.

Tickets sales for the August 26th Senior Center dance will close this Friday the 19th. The evening will include a cold buffet and music by the Perfect Match Band.

The recycle committee will hold its regular monthly recycle day at the DPW for discarded TV's/computers, oil, and dry wall. The hours held are from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. There is a cost of \$10 per TV and/or computer. Checks should be made out to the Town of Tewksbury.

Those traveling to Foxwood next Wednesday, August 24th, are reminded that departure time is 7:00 a.m. If you find that you are unable to attend, please contact the COA staff. Your cooperation will enable someone on the waiting list to attend.

Seniors will cruise to Provincetown on the

Provincetown II on Sunday, August 28th. The agenda for the day is a three hour cruise to P-Town, three hours at P-Town and then a three hour cruise back to Boston. The cost of this trip is \$34 per person. One may bring along a lunch or dine on one's own at T-Town. Please note that there is a lot of walking on this trip. Departure time will be 8:15 a.m. from the Senior Center. Tickets are still available for this trip.

On Wednesday, August 31st, Seniors will visit the Adams Gallery in Boston to see the exhibit "Touching All the Bases...A Red Sox History". This exhibit takes about a half hour to view. From the Adams Gallery, the group will walk, a long block away, over to the State House for a tour with Representative Miceli. After the tour there will be a stop at Quincy Market for lunch on one's own. One should note that there is also a lot of walking on this trip. The cost of this trip is \$10.

The Shriners have again generously donated a block of tickets to Tewksbury Seniors for the Shriners Rodeo. The Rodeo will be held on Saturday, September 24th. One may sign-up now for a free ticket. It should be noted that one will be responsible for his/her own transportation.

The craft class is planning a trip to Rhode Island to see the "Water Fire Display" on September 10th. This will be an afternoon/evening day trip with a stop off for lunch prior to the display. More information on this trip will be available upon sign-ups next Monday.

Other September and October day trips are in the making and will be posted soon. Watch for details!

Fall classes will resume in September. It is asked that those planning to participate sign-up at the Senior Center. One may do so by dropping by the Center or calling Carol or Linda at 978-640-4482. Please note the following classes and dates:

*Wood carving with Rip Stangroom on Tuesday, September 13th;

*Advanced quilting with Diane Fay on Wednesday, September 14th;

*Japanese Bunka Embroidery with Beverly Enos on Monday, September 19th; and,

*Oil painting classes with Eileen Griffin on Monday, September 19th and Tuesday, September 20th.

Stained glass class will also resume in September. However, a date still has not been confirmed. It should be noted that Traditional Embroidery classes as well as all the Senior Center exercise classes have continued throughout the summer. New participants (with the exception of Friday Yoga class) are always welcome to join these classes...and Fall is a good time for new comers to begin.

Next month's "Cootie Party" will be held on Friday, September 9th at 12:45 p.m.

You may want to mark your calendars.

The Friends of the Elderly will hold its annual "Mary Ann Wareham Golf Connection Tournament...connecting generation" at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover on Monday, September 12th. Registration forms are available at the Senior Center. The tournament fee is \$125 per person and includes 18 holes of golf, golf cart, continental breakfast, a sit down luncheon, raffles, prizes and lots of fun. All proceeds benefit the Senior Center Building Fund. Sponsorships are gladly accepted and would be very much appreciated.

A Carnation Belle is at the Senior Center on Tuesdays (11 to 1), Wednesdays (11:30 to 1:30) and Thursdays (8:30 to 10:30) to sell the following Red Hat event tickets:

- the Pond View Restaurant and Christmas Dove on Sunday, September 25th at \$43 or \$45 depending on one's meal choice;

- the Senior Center Annual Tea of Sunday, August 21st at \$12; and,

- the Castle Hill (Cranes

Estate) morning tour with lunch at the Village Restaurant in Essex and browsing the antique shops after lunch. This trip is scheduled for Friday, October 21st. Depending on one's meal choice, the trip cost is either \$43 or \$45.

The "White Christmas" performance at the Wang Center on Thursday, December 8th. In order to obtain orchestra tickets, deposits of \$50 are due this Friday, August 19th.

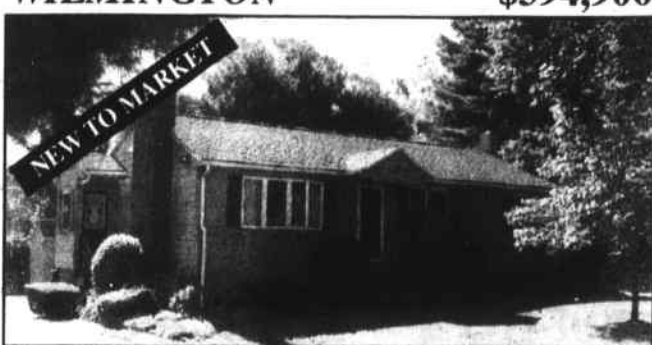
The cost of this trip is \$78 and includes mini coach transportation, tickets to the play and gratuities. This trip was planned upon request; and, is contingent upon enough sign-ups by this Friday.

A note of thanks is extended to all those who worked the breakfast benefit this past Sunday...and to all those who patronized the event. The winner of the 50/50 was Rose Thayer. The next breakfast benefit will be Sunday, September 18th.

Have a pleasant week & God Bless America.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



STREET ACCEPTANCE BY BETTERMENT PETITION
2006 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 2006 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 2, 2005.

Raymond N. Lepore, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
8.10.05, 8.17.05, 8.24.0 4731

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to Timothy Palladino of, 98 Apache Way in Tewksbury, Mass who is the last registered owner of a 2001 Honda Accord Vin number IHGCG31761A027478 that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or about August 26, 2005 at A&S Towing Inc., 600 Main Street, Wilmington, MA. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.

8.10.05, 8.17.05, 8.24.05 4742

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids to provide for furnishing and installation of a Security Access And Digital Video Management System for the Wilmington Public Schools., will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 10:30 a.m. September 1, 2005 Where and When they will be publicly opened and read. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA. The Town reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any parts thereof not deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.
8.17.05 Michael A. Caira
4744 Town Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael R. Carlson and Susan L. Carlson to First Horizon Home Loan Corporation d/b/a CIB, dated August 21, 2000 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 11018, Page 49, of which mortgage First Horizon Home Loan Corporation is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on September 1, 2005, on the mortgaged premises located at 16 Federal Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land, together with the buildings thereon presently known and numbered 16 Federal Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being part of Lot 3 as shown on "Sub-Division Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., surveyed for Frank P. Stevens, et ux." dated April, 1959, Emmons and Fleming, Inc., Surveyors, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 92, Plan 48, and further bounded, and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Federal Street, as shown on said plan, by three courses measuring respectively one hundred twenty and 83/100 (120.83) feet, seventy-seven and 20/100 (77.20) feet; and forty-three and 23/100 (43.23) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by Lot 2, as shown on said aforementioned plan, three hundred forty-five and 42/100 (345.42) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Paul & Doris Reitchel, Jr., by two courses measuring respectively seventy-eight and 22/100 (78.22) feet and sixty-four and 99/100 (64.09) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: still, by land of Paul & Doris Reitchel, Jr., forty-four and 33/100 (44.33) FEET;

NORTHEASTERLY: still by land of Paul & Doris Reitchel, Jr., by several Courses measuring respectively eighty-seven and 18/100 (87.18) feet, twenty-two and 26/100 (22.26) feet, twenty-one and 16/100 (21.16) feet, thirty-eight and

91/100 (38.91) feet, twenty-six and 62/100 (26.62) feet, and eleven and 53/100 (11.53) feet; and SOUTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Stevens, two hundred ninety-two and 35/100 (292.35) feet.

Containing 87,804 square feet of land, more or less, and being the northwesterly part of Lot 3 on said aforementioned plan, said Lot 3 having been subdivided into Lot 3 and Lot 3A, which is shown on plan of "Lot 3A", owned by Frank P. Stevens, et

ux, dated March, 1960, Emmons & Fleming, Inc., Reg. Land Surveyors, which plan of "Lot A" is recorded with said Deeds, Plan Book 93, Plan 144A.

Said premises are conveyed subject to Taking by County Commissioners, for the relocation of said Federal Street by instrument dated December 2, 1960, recorded with said Deeds, Book 1501, Page 197; and to the terms of a special permit granted July 14, 1981 by the Wilmington Board of Appeals and recorded in Book 2503, Page 729 of this Registry.

Excepting and excluding that which has been previously conveyed of record. The property is more accurately described as Lot B on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Wilmington MA" prepared for Marcy Realty Trust, 61 Settlers Way, Dracut, Mass dated 5/29/92 and recorded with Middlesex (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 179, Page 88.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3540, Page 122, and also deed recorded with said deeds at Book 3540, Page 122.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and

sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

FIRST HORIZON HOME LOAN CORPORATION

Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys,

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

Neil W. Heiger, Esquire
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500

8.10.05, 8.17.05, 8.24.05 4732

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Wilmington Girls U12 Softball team competed this summer in the Jimmy Fund Summer Softball League and is headed for the playoffs. Front Row: Kathryn McKenna, Shannon Wilcox, Kelly Wilcox, Kourtney Fuller. Standing: Coach Alison Hollenbeck, Erin Duffy, Jacqueline Kennedy, Robin Hollenbeck, Lauren McKenna, Kelly Duffy, Ralphie Socks, Megan Priem, Coach Brian Fuller. Not Pictured: Katie Kurowski, Emily Schuh, Lisa DiOrio, Caitlin Cheney, Coach Ted Kurowski and Coach Scott Schuh

(courtesy photo)

Looking back
25 years ago to the

Wilmington State Champion Girls Softball team

see pages 18 and 19

Free karate clinic at the Y

READING - The Burbank YMCA will be hosting a one-hour hands-on introduction to the Chinese Kara-Ho Karate System. The clinic will start with a moderate workout and will discuss the benefits of studying a martial art.

This clinic was designed to take the new student through some of the basics. You will learn about the principles of

the Kara-Ho System and how to apply them into your everyday life. The clinic will end with a small demonstration by Sensei Ryan.

This Kara-Ho Kempo Karate clinic is to be held on Tuesday, September 13 from 5-6:00 PM at the Burbank YMCA. For more information, call Jen Cotton, Assistant Fitness Director, at 781-944-9622 x230.

Tewksbury youth softball and girls basketball tryouts/registration

Tewksbury Girls Softball League announces their tryouts for the 2006 season as follows:
10U Tuesday September 6th at 6:00 pm at the Ryan School and Thursday September 8th at 6:00 pm at the Ryan School.

14U Tuesday August 23, 8:00pm at Memorial Field @ Livingston St and Thursday September 1, 6:00 pm also at Memorial Field.

16U Tuesday September 6, 7:00 pm at Conlon Field at Wynn Middle School.

12U will be announced as soon as plans are completed.

Managers for 2006 are as follows: Jim Hardy will be the manager of the 10U, Carrie Ladebauche will be the manager for the 14U, and Joe Harrison will be the manager for the 16U. For the first time TGSL will be allowing girls

from outside Tewksbury to tryout for these teams and space will be available on a limited basis. Feel free to contact one of the managers for more information Jim Hardy at jimbolaura68@msn.com, Carrie Ladebauche at lada23@yahoo.com, or Joe Harrison at DAH0606@aol.com or the TGSL website www.eteamz.com/TGS

Youth Girls Hoop registration dates

Tewksbury Girls Basketball Registration for the 2005-06 Season is scheduled for Thursday, September 15th from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, September 17th from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Teen Center on Livingston St.



This past weekend as part of the town of Wilmington's 275th anniversary, the Woods' family took part in clan vs clan activities held at the high school. After taking on the Langone/Harrison clan in softball and volleyball, the entire Woods family gathered together.

(courtesy photo)

TMHS announces fall sports tryout dates

Tewksbury Memorial High School has announced the starting dates for all fall sports teams.

Sport	Day	Date	Site	Time
Cheerleading	Thur	8/25	TMHS Caf.	9:00a.m.
Field Hockey	Thur	8/25	TMHS field	8:30 a.m.
football	Mon	8/22	Doucette Stadium (Center School)	8:30 a.m. Gr. 10-12 3p.m. to 5pm -Gr. 9
Golf	Thur	8/25	Trull Brook Golf Course	2:15 p.m.
Boys Soccer	Thur	8/25	Conlon Field (Wynn Middle School)	7:30 a.m.
Girls Soccer	Thur	8/25	TMHS Strong Field	8:30 a.m.
Volleyball	Thur	8/25	TMHS gym	9:00 a.m.

TMHS Cross Country

All Tewksbury High School students interested in running Cross Country this fall season, should report to the high school at 8:00 am Thursday August 25 at at the high school. All practices will be held at the high school from Aug. 25 - 27. Times of those practices are as follows: Aug. 25 8:00 AM; Aug. 26 8:00 AM then again at 6:00 PM; Aug. 27 7:00 AM

There will also be a Car Wash at Jim Boudreau's Automotive Center on Aug. 27th from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. All proceeds go to the TMHS Cross Country scholarship committee.

Physical information

All athletes who plan to participate in Tewksbury Memorial High School interscholastic athletic programs must have proof of a physical examination before you can practice. You cannot participate in interscholastic athletics without this documentation. Should you have any questions or concerns, please call the Athletic Office at (978) 640-7834.

TMHS Golf

Golfers should have their own clubs, be properly attired with a collared golf shirt and appropriate footwear (golf shoes or sneakers). Must also be able to carry their own clubs without the use of a golf cart or caddy.

Wilmington High School fall sports tryout schedule

The following is the fall tryout schedule for all of Wilmington High School sports.

Team	Day	Date	Time	Level	Place
Girls Soccer	Thurs	8/25/05	7:00 a.m.	Varsity	HS Track
Girls Soccer	Thurs	8/25/05	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	All	Shawsheen
Girls Soccer	Thurs	8/25/05	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	All	Shawsheen
Girls Soccer	Friday	8/26/05	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	All	Shawsheen
Girls Soccer	Friday	8/26/05	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	All	Shawsheen
Boys Soccer	Thurs	8/25/05	3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	All	North
Boys Soccer	Friday	8/26/05	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	All	North
Football	Monday	8/22/05	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	Gr 10-12	High School
Football	Fri	8/25/05	After Fr Orientation	Freshmen	
Cross Country	Thurs	8/25/05	9:00 a.m.	All	High School
Cross Country	Friday	8/26/06	9:00 a.m.	All	High School
Volleyball	Thurs	8/25/05	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	All	H.S. Gym
Volleyball	Thurs	8/26/05	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	All	H.S. Gym
Field Hockey	Thurs	8/25/05	8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	All	High School
Field Hockey	Thurs	8/25/05	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	All	High School
Field Hockey	Friday	8/26/05	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	All	High School
Field Hockey	Friday	8/26/05	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	All	High School
Field Hockey	Sat	8/27/05	8:30 am - 11:30 am	All	High School
Field Hockey	Sunday	8/28/05	8:30 am - 10:00 am	All	High School
Field Hockey	Monday	8/29/05	2:30 pm - 5:00 pm	All	High School

Golf - Please contact Coach Michael Rowinski 978-255-1208 or e-mail mrow56@yahoo.com

*A current physical is required from your health care provider in order to try-out for all sports. *Please remember that shin guards, sneaker cleats, mouthpieces are mandatory at try-outs for Field Hockey. Girls who are inappropriately dresses will be sent home.*

This flyer is only a guideline. Please check with the coach for additional dates and times as they may change or be extended.

A summer to remember

25 years ago Wilmington crowned state champions

A look back at the 1980 12-year-old softball team

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

They are older now, with real jobs and real responsibilities. Some are moms and wives, taking their own kids to baseball or softball practice. It might seem hard to believe to those who know them now, but for one glorious stretch 25 years ago they came together to form a nearly unbeatable group that captivated the town of Wilmington.

They were the Wilmington 12-year-old all-star softball team and in the summer of 1980, they went on a remarkable run in the District 13 Tournament that saw them emerge as not only district champs, but state champs as well.

The run did not end until they were finally eliminated in the New England Regionals but by then they had already made local sports history.

The manager of the squad was Bud Callahan, and as the silver anniversary of their great accomplishment approached, the former mentor took some time to reflect on his team's accomplishment.

Although Callahan had great confidence in the talent that was assembled on the team, which was a combination of the best players in the eight team league, not even he foresaw the remarkable run they would go on.

Wilmington youth softball was in just its third year of existence, and although the 12-year-old team in the league's inaugural season of 1978 had advanced to the state semi-finals, there was no way of predicting even great success two years later.

"No, we didn't see it coming, but we were a very aggressive team, and we just seemed to have a plethora of great talent in Wilmington at

the time," Callahan said. "It was a good representation for Wilmington in such early stages of the league."

The run to the state title began with a thrilling come from behind 7-6 win over Woburn East in the first round of the District 13 playoffs. Pitcher Kim Mytech, who was 4-0 throughout the tournament, struck out ten Woburn batters in that game, while offensive stars included Adrienne Sartori and Kathy Robinson, who had key RBI hits.

"One of our toughest challenges was that first game, because Woburn East was probably the choice of most people to come out of that tournament," Callahan said. "That game was sort of an awakening to the coaching staff and to the kids that we had a pretty good team. After that we just overpowered people."

They most certainly did, rolling to wins over Acton Colonial North by a score of 15-6 and then routing Woburn Central 10-2 to win the district title. Val Sullivan was the winning pitcher in the win over Acton, while she was helped out at the plate by teammates Yvonne Lesko (3 hits, 2 RBIs, 2 runs scored) and Tami MacDonald (2 run triple).

Mytech notched her second win over the tournament in the 10-2 thumping over Woburn Central. She struck out three and gave up just five hits. While she earned the victory on the mound, she also was a key contributor offensively with two singles, a double and a home run as part of the 16-hit attack by the Wilmington team. Sandy Berrigan, Renee Gibson and Gail Lombard also had big hits in the contest, with Mytech and Berrigan combining for seven safeties.

The first round win over Woburn East had instilled a certain level of confidence in the girls, and that definitely helped as the tournament rolled on, but it was more than that that helped them stay on the path to the championship.

"That first win was big, but we still did not think that we would go as far as we did," Callahan said. "One of the things that helped was that as the kids came to practice we had to instill in them that their teammates were players of equal ability. Sometimes during the regular season they might have to hold back a little, but playing with each other they could go all out, and that helped us get better."

Following the district championship, the girls went on to defeat Shrewsbury 13-2, in the bi-districts. Yvonne Lesko and Nancy Fillio each had three hits in that victory.

Wilmington then followed that up with a 12-4 win over Whitman, as Val Sullivan notched her second win on the mound in the tournament, limiting the opposing team to just three hits. That win set up a championship showdown with Worcester's Jack Barry.

With a fine winning tradition, Worcester appeared to be a very formidable foe, but Wilmington rolled over them the way they had every opponent since the opening game, cruising to a 12-2 win to capture the state title. Wilmington erupted for six runs in the third inning and were ahead 8-0 in the sixth inning, before Jack Barry's team ruined the shutout and added two late runs.

Mytech was the winning pitcher but she was helped out by several defensive gems, including a diving play by Kathy Robinson, and solid all around plays from

MacDonald, Berrigan and Kelly DeLuca. Mytech also crushed two home runs, her first landing at the 205-foot marker. Lombard also delivered an RBI triple driving in the team's first run which really got the big third inning rally going.

"We came back to a parade in Wilmington, with a police escort," Callahan said. "It was quite a thrill, especially for the girls. The girls did all the work. They deserve all the credit."

Well, the girls did most of the work, but they did have some help on the bench with not only Callahan, but also Frank Stone. Stone actually had earned the managing position as a result of his team's first place finish during the regular season, but due to a personal commitment could not manage the team when the tournament started.

Callahan, manager of the Red Barons was given the opportunity to take over the reins of the team and he did so, with Stone joining him midway through the tournament.

"Frank and I worked together on everything," Callahan said.

After the state title, the team moved on to the New England regionals in Augusta, Maine where they took on the state champions from Connecticut. Wilmington wound up on the short end of a 14-4 score, eliminating them from the tournament.

"When the Regionals started, most people thought that it would be either us or Connecticut who would win it, and so it turned out we face them in the first round," Callahan said. "We played under the lights for the first time against them and I don't know if that had something to do with it, but they

were a great team."

That Connecticut team was so great in fact, that they advanced all the way to the national championship game where they were defeated by Glendale, California.

Wilmington's season ended the next day when they routed Vermont 12-2 in a consolation game.

Wilmington's team was made up mostly of 12-year-olds, along with 11-year-old catcher Leigh Hastings, who went on to a brilliant athletic career at Wilmington High while Mytech continued her strong pitching in high school leading the 'Cats to a post season appearance.

Now that 25 years has passed, Callahan hopes that his former players still look back with pride on what they accomplished. For his part,

it is still a great memory in his life.

"I would think it would be great for the girls to look back on it, even these days. I saw one of the girls recently, and we couldn't believe 25 years had passed," Callahan said. "For me, it was one of my major achievements, just to be part of that team was fantastic."

Behind the work of the late Larry McGrath, each member of the girls softball team received a poster size photo spread with some of the highlights of the 1980 girls softball all-star state champion team including a list of all of the members of the team. Please look to the right hand page for that terrific display of the team.



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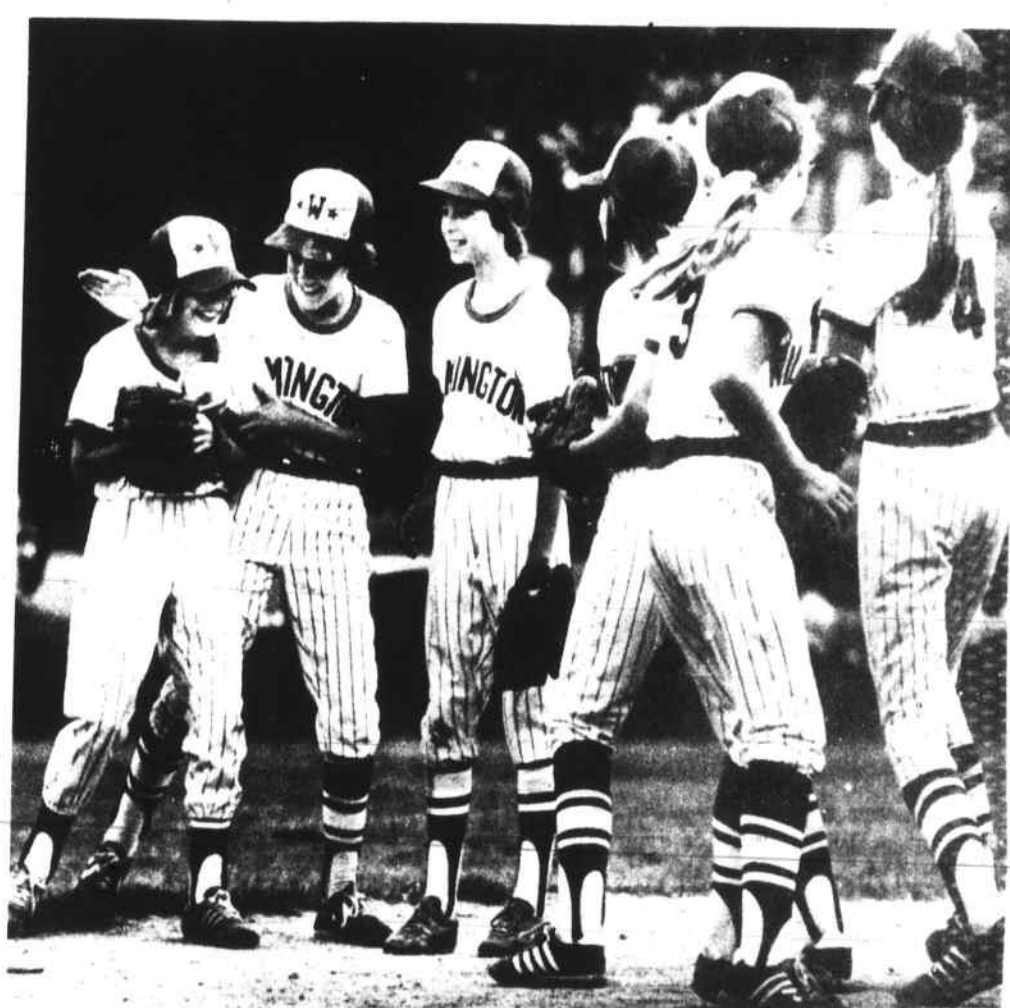
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Tami Macdonald	RF
Sandy Berrigan	1st
Adrienne Sartori	LF
Kelley Deluca	CF
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Yesterday and Today

FROM PAGE 1

bus, the kids were waving to them as they left and that the seniors were getting choked up and never felt so wanted.

Both the seniors and the children said that they wouldn't have liked to live in the others time. The seniors said that they liked the time that they grew up in because there wasn't as much pressure on them. They didn't have to digest as much information, which is overwhelming children of today.

Some of the students appreciated the idea that when the seniors grew up family was more important, with family dinners and perhaps a stronger family bond. The students would not be willing, however, to give up the technology that they are used to in today's world. They especially enjoy

the games and computers that they have today. Marciello said that she is looking forward to the kids and seniors meeting again.



Doris Stantial (center) shares a laugh with Allie Silva and Johnathan Bills (Paul Chinappi photo)



Surrounded by her friends, literally, Megan Sullivan (wearing army cap) with friends (front l-r) Leah Johnson, Colleen Campbell, Jackie Ingram, Katie Chisholm (back l-r) Sarah Parshley, Alicia Longo, Aimee Couto, Kelly Cushing, Danielle Stygles, Kristen Kacamburas, Kelly Torpey, Jill Cauldwell. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Local woman leaves for Iraq

Farewell party for Megan Sullivan

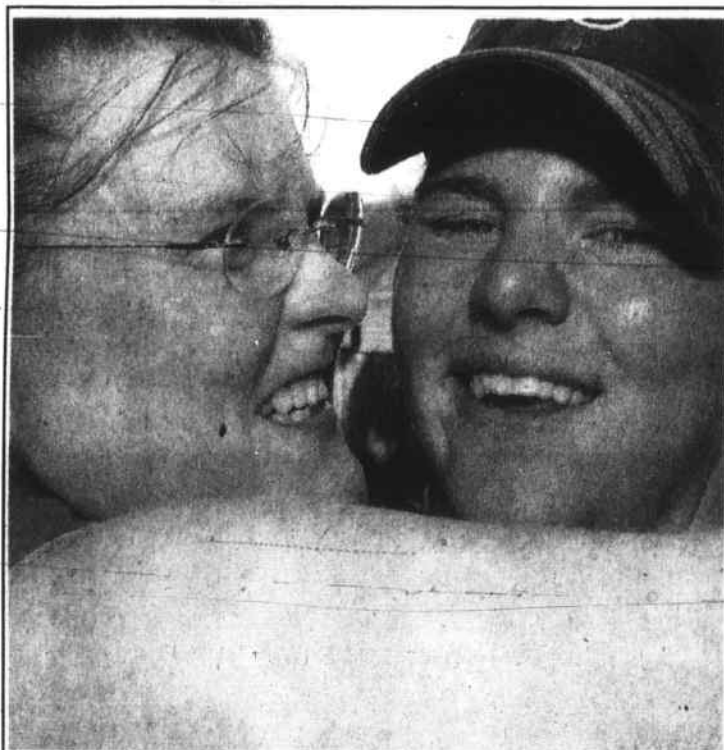
FROM PAGE 1

wanted to do. Megan wanted to serve her country. So, she enlisted in the Army Reserve and in January of 2004 entered boot camp in Jackson, South Carolina. Asked her why she wanted to go to Iraq, Megan put her head down for a moment and thought. When she looked up, she explained in a serious tone that it bothered her to watch civilians try to do what she was trained to do - quite simply, she wanted to help. Judy said that serving her country was something Megan had always wanted to do. Megan proudly told how her uncle Leo was a Major in the Army and that her cousin Bill is currently serving in the Navy as is her cousin Steve, who is a Navy priest.

The hot breezes continued as Megan greeted family and friends who came to wish her well. Between hugs and presents, Megan announced that she will drive eighteen-wheelers filled with fuel on missions that will vary anywhere from seven to ten days in length. Asked how they felt about it all, Judy's eyes welled and she said, "It's what Megan wants." The words seem simple enough but are the hardest for a mother to say. When asked what words she wanted her daughter to take with her to Iraq, Judy looked at her daughter and said, "Be safe, keep your head up and come home." There was a look of immense pride for his soldier daughter, on Steve's face, but there was also a visible tug on that special place reserved in a father's heart for his child. Megan explained that only people in the military can really understand how she feels about serving. "The reason I'm not scared is I have been involved a great small town that I know will be here, the same as it is now, when I come back."

Asked if she wanted to say anything to the town before she left. "Yes," she said, "the whole town has been overwhelmingly supportive and I want to thank everyone."

Judy and Steve have brought up an incredible young woman and they are making the sacrifice of watching her go to Iraq. Megan is going to an unpleasant place to do an unpleasant job so that we here in Wilmington and all over America can continue to live our lives free from fear.



Megan Sullivan, who will soon be leaving for a tour of duty, got a playful hug from her mother, Judy at a farewell party held on Saturday at their Wilmington home. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Demolition of gas station

FROM PAGE 1

sional. The demolition of the building will follow as quickly as possible.

According to Greg Erickson, Wilmington Director of Health, efforts to demolish the building, which has become a safety hazard, have been going on for quite some time. The many heirs to the property have been tracked down and notified of the town's position. The town has the option of taking the property for non-payment of taxes, but would then assume the costly responsibility for clean-up of the ground contamination. Instead, following a lengthy process to declare the structure a public nuisance, the town has been authorized to demolish the building.



X marks the spot: Set for the ax this building will soon be gone. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



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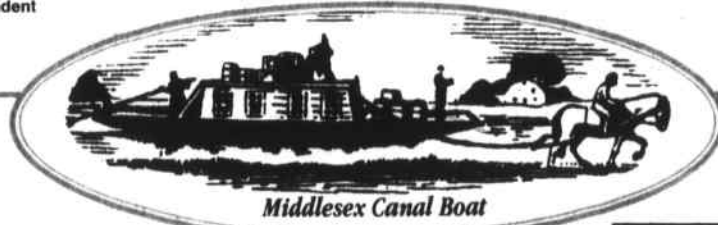
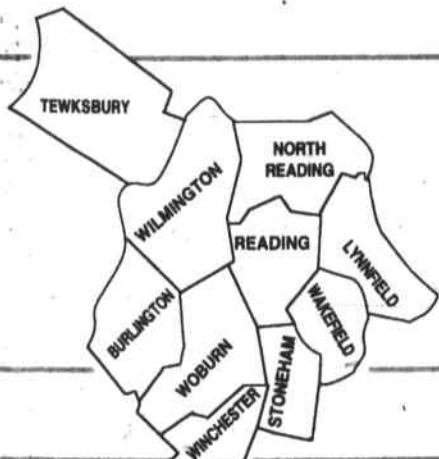


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By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Theatre To Go once again takes center stage with their latest production of, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" (Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice), being presented in Stoneham Town Hall to benefit St. James United Methodist Church. Show times are Wednesday and Thursday (August 17 and 18) at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$15.

If this seems to be an ambitious production for a small amateur company to take on, it is. However, it fits right in with the seven year old company's mission of producing "...entertainment that will often make you laugh, sometimes make you cry and always make you think."

The show's producer Jennifer MacRobbie, of Wakefield, said, "We are going to do the best of our ability to bring a Broadway quality production in a community theater setting. That is our mission."

Theatre To Go was formally founded in 1998, by Priscilla Hendrick, of Wakefield, Alex Lucchesi, of Everett, as well as MacRobbie and her husband, Rob MacRobbie. In its history, the company has managed to garner several awards for use of technology and set design from the Eastern Massachusetts Association of Community Theaters (EMACT).

This expertise will be used in this week's shows to enhance the performances of the local actors. The actors all come from a pool of established community theater performers, including the

Quannapowitt Players and the Wakefield Repertory Company.

"We do not skimp on sets," MacRobbie said. "It sets the scene for the people watching so that they are brought into the show."

As an example, MacRobbie noted that when the Company performed "The Diary of Anne Frank" they made sure the detail of the walls showed the cracked areas where the insulation could be seen protruding. Thus depicting the depressing conditions in which the young Jewish girl spent her last days.

In Joseph, the show opens with the cast all in white. Once the dreamcoat makes an appearance everything turns multi-colored.

MacRobbie commented, "It is a short show with so much entertainment; so much music."

"At the beginning everyone comes out in white. As soon as the coat appears, everything turns into color."

"It is bright and lively."

Usually Theatre To Go puts on their family oriented productions in the St. James Church Hall on Central Street. However, where this is a fundraiser for the church, and because of the size of the production, the decision was made to move the show down the street to the Town Hall.

According to a press release, "Joseph... is a lively interpretation of the biblical story of Joseph of Canaan, who is blessed with a talent for interpreting dreams. Following his betrayal by his jealous brothers and Joseph's ultimate rise to power

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat being presented to benefit Stoneham church



WAKEFIELD RESIDENTS (above l-r) Cam Cronin, Jeff Mitchell, Rob MacRobbie & Chip Sheeran (also featured in the background are Reading residents Amy Falk & Rebecca Liberman) rehearse one of the musical numbers from Theatre To Go's upcoming production of Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. Cast from Theatre To Go's production (photo top left) rehearse one of the musical numbers which will be presented, August 17 & 18 at 8:00pm at Stoneham Town Hall. Tickets can be purchased at the door or can be reserved by calling 781-279-0835.

in Egypt, this show entertains audiences of all ages with catchy tunes, clever lyrics, and an underlying message of forgiveness and family unity.

Joseph (Adam Schuler of Wakefield) has always been the favorite son of his father, Jacob (Tim Vincent of Reading). But he is deceived and sold into slavery by his jealous brothers (Brian Beckwith of Wakefield; Cam Cronin of Wakefield; Kathryn Downey of Beverly; Amy Falk of Reading; Scott Giangrande of Lowell; Rebecca Liberman of Reading; Rob MacRobbie of Wakefield; Michael Maloney of Medford; Jeff Mitchell of Wakefield; Joe

Dreamcoat to S-8

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BACK -TO- SCHOOL SPECIALS

See pages S-5 thru S-7

Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"DEUCE BIGALOW" LOWEST FORM OF HUMOR



IN THIS PHOTO PROVIDED BY COLUMBIA PICTURES, DEUCE BIGALOW (Rob Schneider) returns as a gigolo in Europe in "Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo." (AP Photo/Columbia Pictures/Dinand Van Der Wal)

MOVIE:
"DEUCE BIGALOW:
EUROPEAN GIGOLO"

GRADE: **

This sequel to one of Saturday Night Live alumni Rob Schneider's few hit films aims at the lowest form of college frat house humor, and hits a bullseye.

If you liked the first film, about a fish enthusiast reluctantly taking up the art of being a gigolo to raise enough funds to pay for a new aquarium for a man he

was house-sitting for, then you will love this one. The sight gags and one-liners only expand upon the type of gross-out humor that filled the first film.

Most of the gags are unmentionable in a family newspaper, but the flimsy plot works out this way: Deuce has lost his wife, Kate, after she was eaten by a shark on their honeymoon. Meanwhile, his former pimp, T.J. (played by Eddie Griffin) is living in Europe,

where all the legendary gigolos are being killed off one by one. Naturally, Eddie is a suspect, and it's up to Deuce to clear his friend's name by becoming a gigolo once again.

First time director Mike Bigalow does little more than string together a series of short sight gags to create 90 minutes of movie footage, but if jokes involving body fluids and parts amuse you, this is the summer movie for you.

MOVIE:

"THE DUKES OF HAZZARD"

GRADE: **

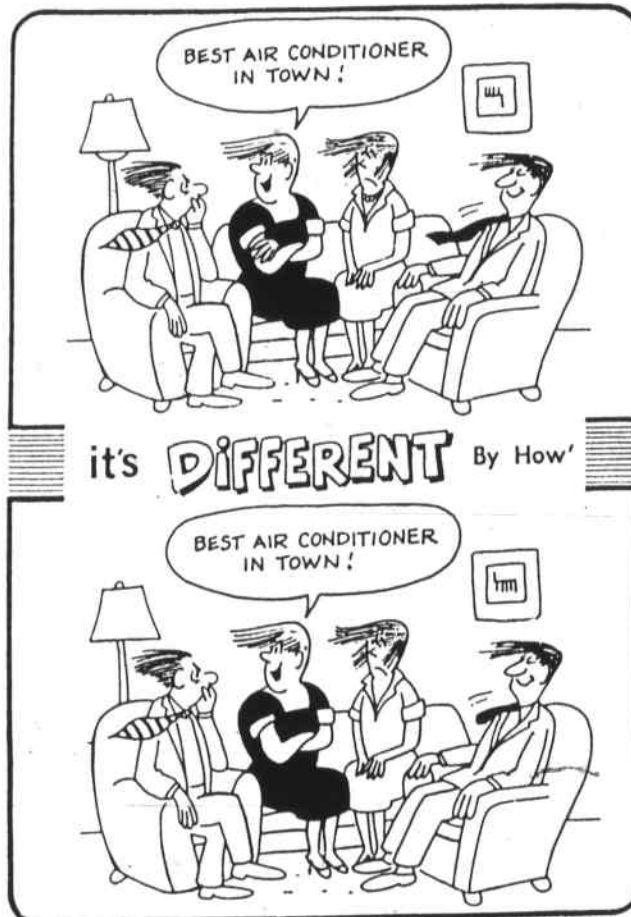
This week, this space features two reviews of this movie - one, written with a film critic's eye, and the other from the point of view of a childhood fan of the television series the film is based on.

First, to a film critic, the movie is one of the best examples why the Hollywood box office receipts have been down this year. The film shows the lack of new ideas present in the movie-making industry, as yet another former television show is brought to the big screen, with few positive results.

Seann William Scott and Johnny Knoxville play cousins Bo and Luke Duke, who run moonshine for their Uncle Jesse (Willie Nelson) with the help of their other cousin, Daisy Duke (Jessica Simpson). How these three cousins, who are neither brother nor sister to each other, all come to live with Uncle Jesse, with no sign of their parents, is never explained.

Evil Boss Hogg (Burt Reynolds) has a scheme to turn Uncle Jesse's farm and other property in Hazzard County, Georgia, into a strip mine, and has cooked up a scheme to pull it off, and its up to the 'Good Ole Boys', the Dukes, to once again put a stop to his dastardly ways.

The film misses the opportunity to have some fun with the concept of bringing the Dukes and their car, the General Lee (with its politically-incorrect paint job) into the year 2005, although



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

some laughs are found when the boys make a trip to Atlanta.

Jessica Simpson, in her movie debut, is little more than eye candy, but at least she knows it (at one point her character complains about how her cousins are always getting into trouble, and how she will have to 'shake her @!!#\$% to get them out again'). Scott and Knoxville play the Dukes like buffoons, but Nelson as Uncle Jesse supplies some

funny moments, especially when he emerges from a shed in a haze of questionable smoke.

Now, as a fan of the series, it was worth the price of admission just to see the General Lee flying along the country roads of Hazzard, and leaping over ditches, one more time. The movie does make a joke of the relationship between Bo Duke and the car, which is a funny move, and one must thank the writers for introducing the world to the politically correct term for Hillbillies - Appalachian Americans.

Fans of the show will have some things to laugh about, especially the outtakes at the end, and the film plays like

Movies to S-15

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SUPPORTING THE 275: Shown accepting a check from President and CEO, Susan H. Muse of the Reading Co-operative Bank is Jack Cushing, Chairperson of Wilmington's 275th Anniversary Committee and Michael Burns, Parade Chairman. The Reading Co-operative Bank is sponsoring the Massachusetts State Police Pipes & Drums Band in Wilmington's Anniversary parade to be held on September 18th. Also in the photo is the Branch Manager of the North Wilmington Office, Carolyn Chilcote.

Syracuse U. Dean's List

Several local natives who attend Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts were recently named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2005 semester.

The College of Visual and Performing Arts at Syracuse

University is dedicated to providing a nurturing environment where faculty can help students to develop their creative and scholarly abilities. The college contains several schools in areas including music, drama, art and design, communications and rhetorical studies, retail management and consumer studies.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must achieve at least a 3.4 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) for the semester.

The following students were named to the Dean's List:

- North Reading resident Jennifer Silvestro, who is a sophomore majoring in com-

munications design;

- Reading resident Timothy Radville, who is a sophomore majoring in communications design;

- Reading resident Caitlin Thurnauer, who is a senior majoring in musical theatre;

- Wakefield resident Emily Cosentino, who is a senior majoring in music industry studies and economics;

- Wakefield resident Julie Simoes, who is a sophomore majoring in art education;

- Winchester resident Jessica Colton, who is a sophomore majoring in illustration.

For more information on Syracuse University, log onto www.syr.edu

LEGAL NOTICE

SEEM Collaborative Invitation to Bid

The SEEM Educational Collaborative, an educational collaborative organized pursuant to M.G.L.c.40, 4E, is inviting proposals for the purchase, lease with option to purchase, or lease of building space for use by SEEM in accordance with the terms, conditions and specifications set forth in its Request for Proposals, which are specifically incorporated herein by reference.

Upon the approval of SEEM, the lease shall be for a term of not less than (TEN) years. At the conclusion of the ten year period, the Collaborative shall have the option to renew for a five-year term or to purchase the space.

At the conclusion of said five-year term, if exercised, the Collaborative shall have the right to renew again for an additional five-year term or to purchase the space.

Should the Collaborative again elect to renew, it shall have the right to renew for a third five-year term or to purchase the space.

At the conclusion of this final five-year term, if so exercised, the Collaborative shall again have the right to purchase the space.

The Collaborative is seeking space on four (4) to six (6) acres, containing fifty thousand (50,000) to fifty-five thousand (55,000) square feet. Over the course of the lease, the Collaborative is seeking to grow to one hundred thousand (100,000) square feet. Space is to be located within one (1) to one and a half (1.5) miles of Interstate 93, in the towns of Reading, North Reading, Wilmington or Woburn. Additionally, it must be located within 10 miles of 55 Walkers Brook Drive, Reading, MA.

Requests for Proposals shall be available on Wednesday,

August 10, 2005, at 12:00 P.M., at the offices of the Collaborative, 55 Walkers Brook Drive, Suite 260, Reading, MA 01867.

Proposals shall be due no later than 12:00 P.M., Friday, September 30, 2005, at the offices of the Collaborative, 55 Walkers Brook Drive, Suite 260, Reading, MA 01867.

Late proposals shall not be considered. Proposals will be opened immediately thereafter. The Collaborative reserves the right to reject any and all proposals if there is non-compliance with the terms of this Request or if it deems it in the best interest of the Collaborative to do so.

8/10 & 8/17

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

FIRST, YOU TALK.

Hot topics (Winchester)

"The Middlesex District Attorney's Office and the Winchester Police Department has hosted a roundtable discussion on domestic violence at the Winchester Police Department," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"This gathering, the Winchester/Woburn Community Roundtable, was part of the Middlesex District Attorney's Office Domestic Violence Roundtable program, which is on-going throughout Middlesex."

"Members of the Burlington Police Department attended the session."

"The Middlesex District Attorney's Office Domestic Violence Roundtable program meets regularly with staff members participating in and coordinating these community roundtables in the regional District Courts located in Ayer, Cambridge, Concord, Framingham, Lowell, Malden, Somerville, and Woburn."

The purpose of each Roundtable gathering is to provide participants with the opportunity to network and meet other service providers to develop inter-agency collaborations and to make appropriate referrals to one another.

"During these discussions, participants introduce current trends and 'hot topics' in domestic violence and offer ideas and solutions to address these topics of concern. Each Roundtable also features a guest speaker with experience in domestic violence, to provide participants with specialized information

on domestic violence and to help participants to better serve the victims with whom they work."

"The guest speakers for this Roundtable were Linda Sweeney, Director of Victim Services for the Middlesex House of Correction, and Linda Burrell, with the Alternative to Violence Program at the Middlesex House of Correction...."

Saying farewell (Burlington)

"Over the last 16 years when the Burlington Business Roundtable (BBRT) has hosted an event, there has always been a familiar face directing the show," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"However, this Scholarship Luncheon was the last official business for Carol Sullivan as executive director of the BBRT."

"After 16 years, she is leaving the Roundtable to devote full time to a psy-

chotherapy practice. Sullivan said she has been developing the practice with a partner for years and has been working nights in that role.

"It just got to the point where I have to do one or the other," she stated.

"Sullivan commented while she is sure she is making the right decision, there are twinges of regret."

"I have a lot of mixed emotions.... I'm going to miss this place like crazy," she said. "I never had a day where I dreaded coming in here."

"Replacing Sullivan is Linda Kashmar, a Reading resident. While the BBRT is now going through a transition, Kashmar's first event was a trivia night."

"Sullivan, a Melrose resident, started with the BBRT by answering an ad."

"I've always been interested in this area (Burlington)," she noted.

"Sullivan said that while the Roundtable has grown

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

HONORING A TRUST, ANTICIPATING CHANGE

Special occasion for Tewksbury

"To us, it was a trust and an obligation," said Maryanne Langone, who for 24 years was a Special Police Officer and Traffic Supervisor in Wilmington," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"And the reward to us was not all measured in the money, because we didn't make much."

"Wilmington's first traffic supervisors were appointed in 1955. The original appointees were Yvonne Allen, Alice Berry, Maryann Langone, Gerri Mutchler and Laura Sheehan.

"To the casual observer, they were crossing guards, on duty as children went to school and returned home. In reality, though, their appointment was a giant step, both in police history and in the role of women. The women were granted full police powers, but did not carry guns.

"They also served in many other roles, taking on additional tasks such as matron duty when a female prisoner was at the police station, court duty, sitting with passengers en route to the state mental hospital, directing traffic at construction sites, working as store detectives, serving at elections and town meetings, at football games and dances...."

On the Hill in Lynnfield

"A special thank you to the members of our 2004-2005 Huckleberry Hill School Council: Charles Kaliris, Community Representative; Becky Canter and Kathy Kenney, Teacher Representatives; Karen Choi, Doug Leman and Wally McKenzie, Parent Representatives," notes Elaine Mead in Lynnfield's "Huckleberry Highlights."

"Their active participation helped to establish the School Improvement Goals for the upcoming school year. Thank you for your invaluable assistance.

The Huckleberry Hill

Towns From S-3

tremendously, there have been ups and downs along the way.

"The recession of the early 90s 'nearly wiped out our membership.... I didn't know if we would see the light of day."

"The economic boom which followed helped membership tremendously, Sullivan said, and the organization has held its own through the more recent downturn...."

Living a dream (Tewksbury)

"The title of the book written by Linda Nepveu is Journey of the Heart," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"It chronicles her experi-

School Improvement goals for 2005-2006 are:

"Goal 1: To improve student writing K-4. Description: Developing proficiency in writing is essential for all students to be successful learners. Within the context of generally improving MCAS scores, writing sub-scores have not shown the same level of consistent improvement as measured by open response questions and the long composition. Teachers will collaborate within and across grade levels, as well as across the district, to assess student writing."

Notes to S-6

ences working with orphaned children in Romania last summer through the charitable organization Children on the Edge (COTE).

"In 1965, the nation of Romania came under communist rule. Its government, in an effort to transform the country into an industrialized nation, prohibited women less than 45 years of age, or with less than 5 children, from using any form of birth control in an attempt to vastly increase the country's able workforce. The result of this policy, however, was a population explosion that caused drastic economic hardships.

"Families were forced to abandon children that they were unable to support. Those children ended up in overcrowded, understaffed, cold institutions providing the bare minimum.

"The world became aware of the Romanian plight following the 1989 overthrow of the government. Since that time improvements have been made, but change is coming on slowly and the institutions charged with caring for the nation's orphaned children are still largely inhumane.

"I expected to find children with emptiness in their eyes and with darkened hearts," said Nepveu. "What I found were children whose eyes had seen countless horrors yet were filled with hope, children with wounded, but open hearts."

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA

What type of home run was Ted Williams 521st and final one with the Boston Red Sox? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

SEVERAL LOCAL PLAYERS will suit up for the 11th Annual Hockey Night in Boston Girls Hockey Showcase this week at the Icenter in Salem, New Hampshire. Among the local players are **WOBURN'S COLLEEN MARTIN**, who will play for the Massachusetts Team.

THE STONEHAM SPARK 18U SUMMER SOFTBALL TEAM finished with a 4-1 record, advancing to the quarterfinal round, of the 2005 NorEaster Classic Junior Olympic Softball Tournament in Laconia, New Hampshire.

"Nepveu lives in Tewksbury with her husband, Don. She is a teaching assistant at a special needs school and is an independent consultant for The Body Shop at Home. As a young girl, she had always dreamed of joining the Peace Corps or of becoming a relief worker offering assistance to those in need. It was through her association with The Body Shop at Home that Nepveu became aware of COTE and was provided with the opportunity to live her dream.

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to notestowns@comcast.net.

The Reading Memorial High School Athletic Hall of Fame is pleased to announce its Class of 2005 Inductees. They are:

- Andrea Comeau
- Beth Moxcey
- David Nugent
- David Pizzotti
- Charles Heineck
- Chuck Ross
- Michael LaPierre
- Peter Moscarillo
- Ken Feit
- 1996 girls spring track team
- 1992 field hockey team.

Need some help on this week's trivia question? The home run came in his final at bat.

SEVERAL LOCAL PLAYERS will suit up for the 11th Annual Hockey Night in Boston Girls Hockey Showcase this week at the Icenter in Salem, New Hampshire. Among the local players are **READING'S DOMINIQUE LOZZI**, who will suit up for the New England Team.

On the final weekend of the youth swimming season, **WINCHESTER'S NICHOLAS GARBBER**, 7, took part in the New England 8 and Under Summer Challenge in Gardner, recording three top-eight finishes in the 50-yard butterfly, the 25 and the 100 freestyle events.

WINCHESTER NATIVE GARY BEARD has been selected as a member of the 2005 Inductees into the Westfield State College Hall of Fame.

Gary Beard ranks as one of the finest hitters and defensive players in the history of the Westfield State baseball program. Beard still holds the school record for career batting average for those who played at least three years at Westfield State. Beard batted .387 during a four-year stretch that began in 1975, and set a then single-season school record by hitting .434 during his

senior year in 1978. He also set a school record with 10 doubles that season. He finished his fine four-year career with a .593 slugging percentage and 12 home runs.

The Winchester, Mass., native batted .393 during his junior year and led the Owls with a .617 slugging percentage. He was named to the All-Tournament team in 1977 when Westfield advanced to the championship game of the NCAA New England Regional Tournament. He received the Westfield State baseball Outstanding Contributor Award in 1978.

He works throughout Connecticut as a sales manager representative for Coram Health Care Home Infusion. He resides in Amherst, Mass., with his wife, Doreen, and daughters Rachel (10) and Meredith (8).

The Athletics Hall of Fame Committee agreed on six new members to be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame at Westfield State College. The induction ceremony takes place on the eve of Homecoming, Friday, October 14th. The dinner and ceremony is held in the Scanlon Banquet Hall and kicks-off with cocktails at 6:30pm.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Ted Williams final home run with the Red Sox was a solo shot that came with one out in the eighth on September 28, 1960, which made the score 4-3 in favor of Baltimore.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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Calendar of Events

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Upcoming activities include: Outdoor Volleyball every Tuesday Lake Quannapowitt, Wakefield, \$5. White Water Rafting 8/19-21, Kennebec Me. \$269. Also Castle Hill Picnic Concert, Aug. 25 Ipswich, \$34; Book club, Thurs. 8/25, Wakefield Bowldormie \$19; Wine Tasting and Jazz, Sat. 8/27, Greenvale Vineyards, Portsmouth, RI, \$23; Lunch Cruise aboard Spirit of Boston, Sun, 8/28 Boston, \$54.

Contact Meg at Suburban Adventure Club 978-663-9495 or www.SuburbanAdventureClub.com.

PAL JOEY COMES TO THE STONEHAM THEATRE

Love affairs...scandal...black-mail... Stoneham Theatre's 2005-2006 season kicks off with the classic Rodgers and Hart musical, Pal Joey, playing Thursday, September 15 through Sunday, October 23.

A classic Broadway score is highlighted in this masterful musical, which centers around a cheap nightclub emcee who ditches his native girlfriend to romance a rich older woman, and a blackmail scheme threatens to ruin them all. Press night is set for Saturday, September 17 at 8 p.m.

Long considered a breakthrough in the history of musical theater, Pal Joey features a book by John O'Hara based on stories he wrote for the New

Yorker, a glorious score by Richard Rodgers, and daring and inventive lyrics by Lorenz Hart.

The original Broadway production of Pal Joey, which debuted in 1940 starring Gene Kelly and Vivienne Segal, ran for 374 performances and introduced popular standards, including "I Could Write a Book" and "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered." In 1957, it was adapted for film and became a hit movie starring Frank Sinatra and Rita Hayworth.

Directed by Stoneham Theatre Artistic Director Weylin Symes, and Artistic Associate, Caitlin Lowans, this production of Pal Joey features set design by Cristina Todesco, lighting design by Mark Lanks, costume design by Toni Elliott and sound design by Ric Scaapero. Musical Direction is by Joe Delgado.

Performances are Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with matinees Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$36 for adults, \$32 for seniors and \$18 for students, are on sale at the Stoneham Theatre Box Office, 395 Main Street Stoneham. www.stonehamtheatre.org or by calling 781-279-2200.

ENTERTAINMENT AT COMEDY ESCAPE

At Dick Doherty's Comedy Escape at the Doubletree Hotel, 50 Warren Street in Lowell the following performers will be appearing: Fridays Joey Devito, R-rated hypnotist.

At the Beantown Comedy

Vault the following entertainers will perform: Thursdays the Greg Howell Show, Sunday is Open Mike Night HUNTING COURSE IN MIDDLETON

A free hunter education course will be held in Middleton with instructor Robert S. Jenkins at the Danvers Fish and Game Club, Log Bridge Road (off Rte. 114), on September 10, 17 and 24 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Massachusetts Hunter Education Program is conducting a Basic Hunter Education course. Upon successful completion of the Basic Hunter Ed course, all students will receive a Mass. Hunter Education Certificate.

This certificate of completion allows all persons, 15 or older to purchase a MA hunting or sporting license. It also allows young men and women between 15 and 17 years old to hunt alone on their first Mass. hunting license. All U.S. states, Canada and Mexico recognize this government issued certificate of completion for the purchase of a hunting or sporting license.

For additional information write Hunter Education, P.O. Box 408, Westminster, Ma. 01473-0408 or call 508-792-7434 or 617-727-3623. www.mass-wildlife.com.

FLORENCE CRITTENTON ADOPTION MEETING

The Florence Crittenton League Adoption Agency is holding a general information meeting on Wednesday, September 14 at 7 p.m. at the Florence Crittenton League, 119 Hall St., Lowell.

Some adoptive couples will speak and the programs of the agency will be outlined. The Florence Crittenton League does identified adoptions, and has programs in Russia, China, Guatemala and Colombia.

The Florence Crittenton

League has been a long standing, non-profit agency since 1907.

Please call 978-452-9671 for more information.

AUDITIONS FOR THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

The Theatre Company of Saugus announces auditions for its fall production, The Man Who Came to Dinner. This classic American comedy, by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, concerns a famous but sarcastic journalist who is forced into an extended stay at the home of some normal folks, where he disrupts their household and lives with his outlandish demands and eccentric friends. The production will be directed by Michael Fitzgerald.

Auditions for The Man Who Came to Dinner will be held on

Tuesday and Wednesday September 6 and 7 starting at 7:30 p.m. Call backs, if required, will be on Thursday, September 8 at 7:30 p.m. The performances will be November 4 - 12 at Belmonte Middle School in Saugus.

The location of the auditions is St. John's Episcopal Church, on Central at Prospect Streets, near the center of Saugus.

Auditions will include readings from the script. Those auditioning may optionally prepare a monologue that best displays their facility with character or comedy. Any questions about the auditions, call the director at 617-627-9551.

OPEN HOUSE AT SEARLES CASTLE

An Open House will be held at Searles Castle, Windham,

N.H. on Sunday, September 11 from 1 - 4 p.m. Admission is \$5, children \$4. On display will be pictures and articles about the 100 year history of the castle.

The castle was built in 1905 under the direction of Edward F. Searles, an interior decorator and antique collector. Having traced his ancestry to the Stanton-Harcourt family in Oxfordshire, England, Mr. Searles engaged the prominent Boston architect Henry Vaughan to design the castle in the style of the Stanton-Harcourt Manor that was built in the 1400s.

To commemorate this occasion, raffle tickets are on sale for a 2005 Toyota Camry LE. Only 500 tickets will be sold for \$100 per ticket. The drawing

Calendar to S-20

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Classes will be held August 15 through August 19 at 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. near the Sears Auto Center. Register your child for a one-hour class by calling the Burlington Mall office at 781.272.8668. Class sizes are limited, so register early.

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Is high school challenging?

By BEN FELLER
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The campaign to make high school more demanding seems to be picking up support from the people who have the biggest stake in the matter: the students themselves.

Almost nine in 10 students say they would work harder if their high school expected more of them, a survey finds. Less than one-third of students say their school sets high academic expectations, and most students favor ideas that might add some hassle to their life, such as more rigorous graduation standards and additional high-stakes testing.

"The good old times in high schools are being replaced by good old hard work," said Peter Hart, senior Peter D. Hart Research Associates, Inc., conducted the survey for the State of Our Nation's Youth Report, released Tuesday. "There's a recognition among students that they have to be more ready to compete."

The nonprofit Horatio Alger Association, which provides college scholarships and mentoring to needy students, issued the annual report on youth attitudes. The findings are based on a phone survey of 1,005 students in high school last May.

Improving high schools has become an urgent topic in education, as mounting research shows many students aren't ready for college or work after graduation — if they get that far. The call for change has come from President Bush, governors, employers and college faculty.

Now students are saying it, too. Julie Heteko, 16, of Lincoln, Neb., who will be a senior in the fall, has taken three Advanced Placement courses and is looking for other ways to prepare for college. High schools that don't offer some type of advanced coursework, she said, are holding students back.

"Times are changing," she said. "I don't think people realize how much students are trying to excel,

trying to get into college. It's important that adults and parents know that it's not just a walk in the park. We want to work for our grades."

When given options for improving high schools, 95 percent of students agreed that more real-world opportunities, such as internships, would help at least somewhat. More than 90

percent also favored two other ideas: earlier counseling in high school about how to prepare for college, and more opportunities to take college-level courses for free.

Majorities of students said other changes would help, too, including increasing the availability of after-school and summer school, requiring students to pass math and English exams to graduate and requiring four years of math and courses

High School to S-7

ber of students who report a negative response has stayed consistent at about 3%, however, an increasing number of students report that they are only 'sometimes' excited about learning. Through collaborative planning and instructional refinement, teachers will develop ways to build excitement for learning within the context of high expectations and strong achievement."

In the interim in Wakefield

"The Board of Directors and the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth (SCN) are pleased

to announce the appointment of Dr. Maria Melendez as the interim principal of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Dr. Melendez will soon make her commitment as an Associate Member of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth. The Sisters of Charity of Nazareth have educated thousands of women at their schools across the world.

"Here in the United States, these academies include Nazareth Academy in Nazareth, Kentucky and Our Lady of Nazareth in Wakefield.

"Dr. Melendez is a graduate of Nazareth Academy and shares the common SCN heritage with Our Lady of Nazareth students and alumni.

"In addition, Dr. Melendez brings 35 years of academic and leadership experience to continue and strengthen Nazareth Academy's mission and vision.

"Prior to joining Nazareth Academy, Dr. Melendez was Deputy Superintendent of the Greenwich, Connecticut public schools. She has a proven track record where her focus

has been on curriculum and budget development as well as implementation and overall management and operations of more than 30 schools in the Bridgeport and 14 in the Greenwich, Connecticut areas.

"Dr. Melendez also has a proven track record in educating and developing new principals and has taught a course at the University of Connecticut entitled, 'The Principalship.'

"The selection of Dr. Melendez to lead Nazareth Academy in the next school year will allow the Search Committee to continue its quest for a highly qualified principal while maintaining a continuity of leadership, high educational standards, and mission centered traditions...."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to notestowns@comcast.net. We welcome student writing.

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Packing a healthy lunch

Is your child lost in a mental fog at school or does he or she come home sluggish? It might be because of what he or she has eaten for lunch. Many children's school lunches are packed with sugary drinks and treats that zap their energy. They get an adrenaline boost for about 40 minutes after eating, but then are tired and struggling to concentrate, nutritionists say. So how can you pack healthy school lunches for your children to help them sustain energy during the day?

LUNCH BOX MAKEOVER

Make sure your children's lunch has a combination of protein, carbohydrates and low-fat dairy options to help balance their energy levels. For exam-

ple, instead of serving them a sandwich on white bread — an unhealthy carbohydrate high in sugar and calories — swap them for healthier alternatives like whole wheat or multi-grain bread. A healthy lunchbox may include protein such as peanut butter; starchy foods like whole-wheat crackers, and dairy-based foods such as a cheese stick or yogurt.

Loree Taylor Jordan, author of "Fat & Furious: Overcome your Body's Resistance to Weight Loss Now" (Madison Publishing), cautions parents against packing foods high in salt — such as in cookies and fruit juices. "You can get addicted to fatty and sugary foods," Jordan says, who talks from experience — she became addicted to sugar as a child,

which followed her into adulthood.

Some healthy alternatives recommended by other nutritionists include:

- Tortillas — such as corn or spinach — instead of white

Lunch to S-15

High School

From S-6

sure to get good grades is a major problem for them, about the same level as the last two years. One-third of students said getting good grades is very important when it comes to fitting in with their friends — a factor cited more often than having a car or being involved in sports.

More than three in four students plan to go to a four-year university. A total of 83 percent said high school is preparing them "adequately" for college, although a smaller number, 71 percent, said high school is getting them sufficiently

ready for the work world.

Most of the students surveyed were enrolled in public schools, with the rest attending a private school, home school or another type of school. Students age 13 to 19 took part.

The survey has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

in biology, chemistry and physics.

The students' call for more rigor comes as 41 percent of them said the pres-

Wilmington Calendar Correction

Wilmington

August 30
First Day of School for Students
September 2
Schools Closed; No Classes for Students
September 28
Early Dismissal for Students; Curriculum Improvement Time for Staff
October 10
Schools Closed in Observation

of Columbus Day
October 26
Early Dismissal for Students; Curriculum Improvement Time for Staff
November 11
Schools Closed in Observation of Veteran's Day
November 23
Early Dismissal for Students
November 24 and November 25
Schools Closed in Observation of Thanksgiving
November 30
Early Dismissal for Students; Curriculum Improvement Time for Staff
December 6
Middle School Parent-Teacher Conferences
December 7
Elementary School Parent Conferences
December 26 to January 2
Schools Closed in Observation of Christmas and New Year's Holidays
January 3
Classes Resume from Holiday Vacation
January 25
Early Dismissal for Students; Curriculum Improvement Time for Staff
January 16
Schools Closed in Observation

of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day
January 25
Curriculum Improvement Time; Early Dismissal for Students
February 20 to February 24
Schools Closed for Winter Vacation
February 27
Classes Resume from Winter Vacation
March 1
Curriculum Improvement Time; Early Dismissal for Students
March 22
Elementary School Parent Conferences
March 29
Middle School Parent Conferences
April 14 to 21
Schools Closed for Spring Vacation
April 24
Classes Resume from Spring Vacation
May 10
Curriculum Improvement Time; Early Dismissal for Students
May 29
Schools Closed in Observation of Memorial Day
June 19
Last Day of Classes for Students; Schools Close for Summer Vacation

Last weeks article in Back-to-School entitled

Crayons

was by Andrea MacMullin



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5 yrs Predance 2	... Wed., 1:30-2:15 (Limited Space)
	... Sat., 10:45-11:30 (Limited Space)
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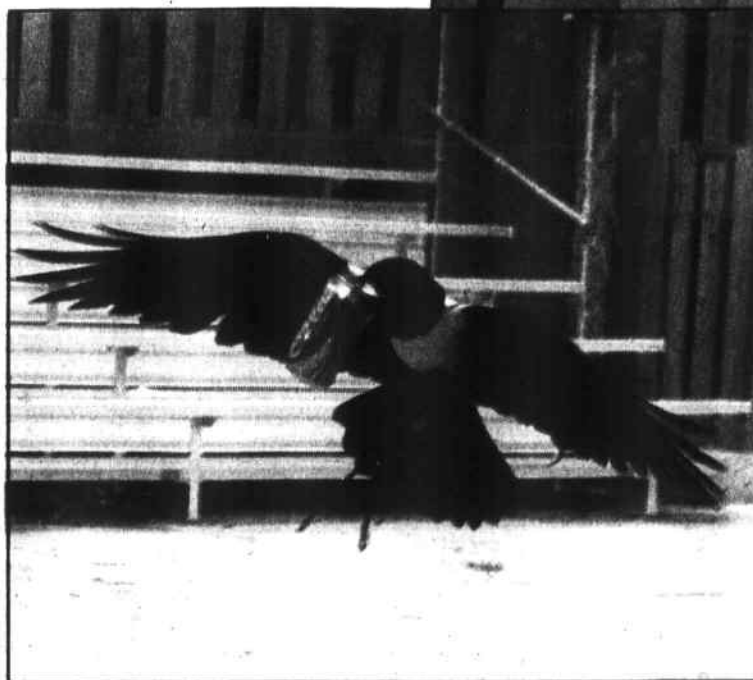
*The birds of prey
are here, and
they brought
some friends*

ZOO
NEW ENGLAND

By DAVID LACEY

STONEHAM - After seeing the entertaining "Lord of the Wings" bird show at the Stone Zoo last weekend, Middlesex East asked for and received a private, behind-the-scenes glimpse of the show and its spectacular, talented cast of 15 characters.

Naturalists from World Bird Sanctuary, of St. Louis, Missouri, conduct the half-hour outdoor show, which costs \$2.00 in addition to the regular zoo admission. Performances are held in the Zoo's bleacher-seated (shade available) amphitheater, site of the former "Dino Dig". The quickly-paced show is just the right length, even for toddlers, and features several birds of prey, including two species very common to our area, the fairly large Red-Tailed Hawk and the beautiful little American Kestrel, which is actually a true



falcon rather than a hawk, although it is barely bigger than a Robin.

There is also a very impressive Eurasian Eagle-Owl, cousin of the Great Horned Owl found here in the North America. Its large, un-birdlike eyes, head turning ability, and voice are amazing in themselves. Other birds of prey include vultures, and a performing Harris' Hawk.

According to Naturalist Scott Umphenour of World Bird Sanctuary, all the birds in the show were captive-raised and are tolerant of humans, a few of which by the way, are selected by staff members to help with every show. Hint: For those eager to participate, be on the lookout for staff once you're seated.

Although the birds of prey perform aerial maneuvers, it's their "friends" that provide some unusual fun at the show. Without giving too much away, there's a snake-slaming Red-Legged Seriema from South America, a yellow-headed Amazon Parrot, and an African Pied Crow deservedly named "Einstein", among others.

As the show ends, everyone has an opportunity to get within a couple of feet of a stunning specimen of the magnificent symbol of our country, the American Bald Eagle. Getting so close to one without wires, fences, or glass in between is worth the price of admission in itself.

"Lord of the Wings" winds up its summer-long run on Labor Day. Show times are Wednesday through Sunday, at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. Bring the kids and a camera. For more information call 617-541-LION.



NATURALIST SCOTT UMPHENOUR WITH SANIBEL (above), the American Bald Eagle, after a show last Saturday. Sanibel is ten years old, weighs nine pounds, and was rescued on Sanibel Island, FL after colliding with some power lines and losing a wig tip. She's been with World Bird sanctuary ever since. Caution, the Eurasian Eagle-Owl (above left) looks like a very heavy bird, but weighs just four pounds. Owls live a very long time and he's 20, just entering his prime. A smart bird (at left) is just a preview of some of the goings-on at the show.

DREAMCOAT FROM S-1



Procacini of Burlington; and Chip Sheeran of Wakefield).

"He arrives in Egypt to work for Potiphar (Cam Cronin of Wakefield) and his wife (Katie Holland of Wakefield), but it is when he serves as a dream interpreter to Pharaoh (Scott Giangrande) that Joseph's rise to power begins. The Narrator (Elizabeth Sheeran of Wakefield) keeps watch over Joseph and relates the story to the audience.

"The cast is rounded out by a chorus featuring Mary DeSantis (Peabody), Sarah DiTunno (Wakefield), Becca Falk (Reading), Sharon Nikosey (Wakefield), Stacey Pugliese (Watertown), Diane Powers (Wakefield), Amanda Sheehan (Walpole), Kerriann Skerry (Malden), Jennifer Smith (Arlington), Alana Trabucco (Wakefield), and Christina Ventura (Wakefield). There is also a children's chorus featuring Breanna and Tory Bradlee (Lynn), Hannah Deane (Wakefield), Stephen Gordon (Reading), Brian Haungs (Reading), Amanda Liberman (Reading), Marlena Nikosey (Wakefield), Katie Pond (Wakefield), Jakob and Mikaela Richardson (Wakefield), Abigail Robinson (Lynn), Emily Sheeran (Wakefield), and Isabel and Nathaniel Spence (Reading).

It is directed by Lucchesi, assistant director is Amy Cole (Brighton), music director is David Sprinkle (Roxbury), and the choreographer is Brenda Correia (Melrose). Adam

Rodgers (Wakefield) is the stage manager.

This is a family show in more ways than one. According to MacRobbie, the cast and crew consists of several familial combinations including: a grandmother and grandkids; a brother and sister; an aunt and niece; a husband, wife, daughter and son; two mothers and daughters; and two sisters.

As to the wide diversity of the communities the actors come from, MacRobbie said, "When people see this show they tend to flock to auditions." Since the company's beginning, Lucchesi has been the artistic director. However, in an attempt to keep the artistic vision diverse, other directors are usually hired for the performances.

Because this is the church's annual fundraiser, and the show has such a large cast, it was decided that Lucchesi would direct it himself.

The four founders of Theatre To Go had worked together extensively through Wakefield Repertory Theatre, so when Hendrick got the call that Saint James was looking for a resident theatre group, she called Lucchesi, who in turned called the MacRobbies. Seven years later, and with the support of the Rev. Dr. Joyce Gray and Events Committee Chair, Kay Smathers, the group has produced over twenty shows ranging from Inherit The Wind to Secret Garden to Steel Magnolias and has become part of the north shore's flourishing community theater landscape.

MacRobbie said, "When we interview directors, we ask about their vision and see that it is adaptable with our vision. Especially (because of the church connection) we can't do every show."

She added, "We talk to the church (council) when we pick our season and ask if they have a problem (with any content of the shows)."

Once this show is over, the next production will be started. MacRobbie announced that auditions for "I Remember Mama," adapted from the 1950's television show by John van Druten, will be held at the church on August 21 and 22. Interested actors should go to the company's website, www.theatreto.go.com.

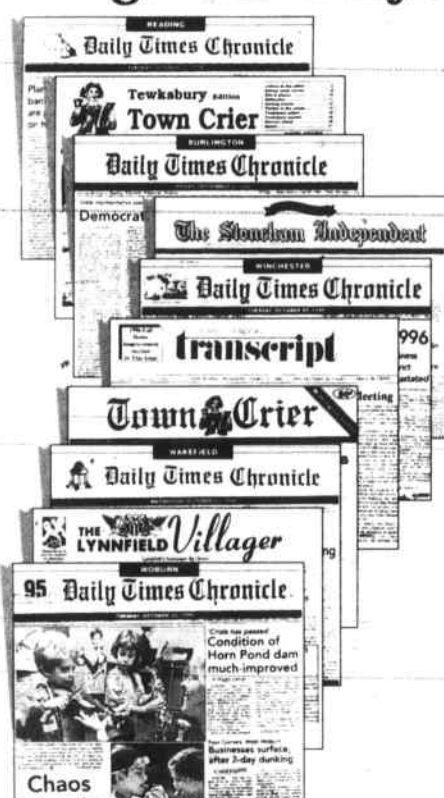
The show will be presented September 30, October 1 and 2, and October 7 and 8.

For more information on tickets for this week's show go to www.ticketstage.com or tickets may be purchased at the door.

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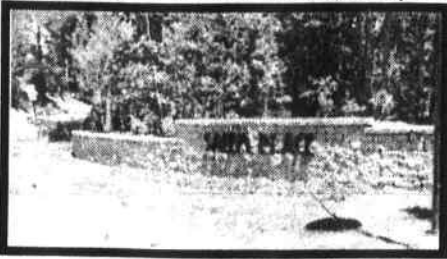
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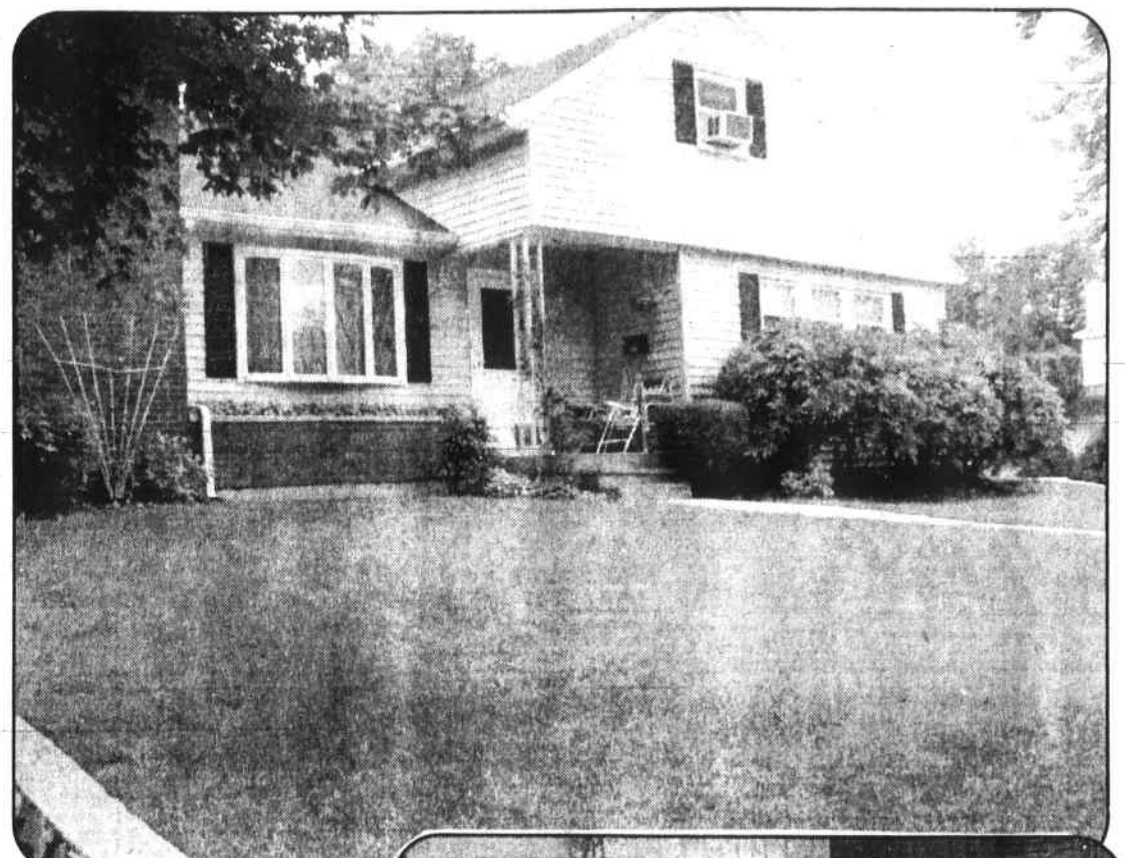


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Sampler to S-10

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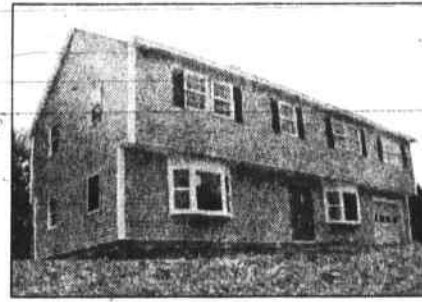
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Sampler

From S-9

glass doors that open onto a mahogany deck perfect for summer entertaining. The deck overlooks a large fenced-in yard for children to play, you to garden, or just simply for you to enjoy.

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What can a digital heat gun be used for?

Home improvement is a hot topic and that's one reason interest in a handy new tool is heating up.

Digital heat guns can be used on a wide variety of projects from removing flooring or paint to sealing the ends of a nylon rope.

Most people use heat guns for paint removal but they can be used for such household jobs as window shrink covering, electrical shrink tubing, defrosting a freezer or frozen pipes, waxing skis and loosening rusted nuts and bolts.

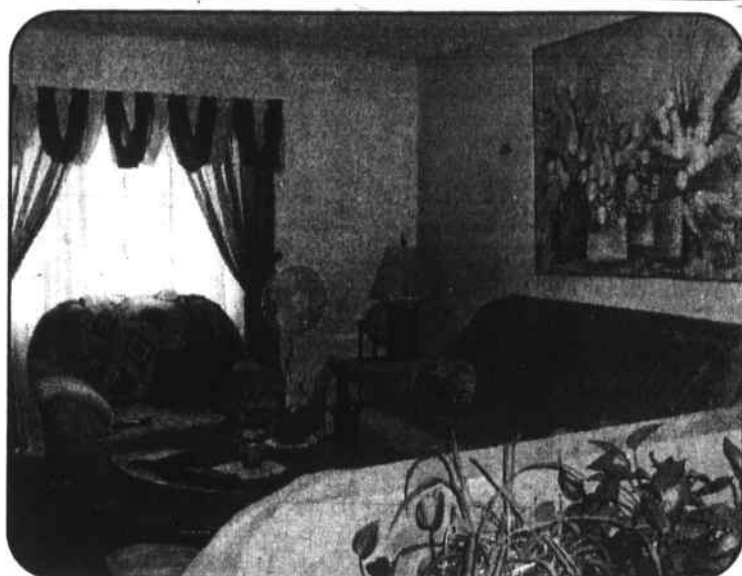
Heat guns can also be used to mold and bend plastics, Plexiglass and Formica.

What's different about digital heat guns is the range of distinct temperature settings and digital operations that set the precise temperature for nearly any application.

For example, the HT3500 Digital Heat Gun from Wagner Spray Tech has a dozen settings that range from 250 degrees Fahrenheit to 1,350 degrees, eliminating guesswork of traditional self-adjustable heat tools - set the heat gun to 650 degrees to defrost a freezer or 1,350 to thaw frozen water pipes.

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Using a Digital Heat Gun to Remove Paint

The most common use for a heat gun involves stripping paint, which would otherwise become a time-consuming and inefficient process.

Using a heat gun heats up the painted surface, causing

the paint to soften to the point where it can be scraped away. Some paints may soften even though they do not blister and some may become rubbery and some may require even more heat.

While working with several layers of paint, it speeds up the scraping process to heat the surface thoroughly, all the way to the wood. Then all the layers can be scraped away at once.

A soft wire brush may be the best tool for very intricate surfaces.

When using a heat gun, move it slowly and steadily forward at an angle to the surface, pointing the nozzle in the direction of motion. This will allow the user to safely scrape outside the hot air stream, while keeping the scraped surface cooler.

For more information on this particular heat gun or other similar tools, log onto www.wagnerspraytech.com



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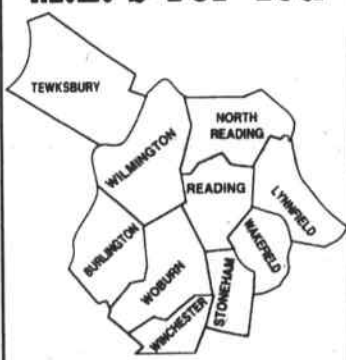


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The American Academy of

sap of these plants. And because they grow in nearly every region of the United States, knowing how to identify them and knowing other helpful facts about them ahead of time can ensure that you'll have an itch-free summer.

The Itchy Three

• **Poison Ivy:** Three or five serrated-edged, pointed leaflets. This grows on a vine or as a free-standing plant.

• **Poison Oak:** Three oak-like leaves. This grows as a shrub. In the fall, it produces whitish flowers and leaves that turn yellow and then red.

Ask for the ten town package



(781) 944-2200

• **Poison Sumac:** Seven to 13 staggered leaflets with one on the tip of the plant. This grows as a shrub or as a small tree in peat bogs and swamps. Fruits grow between the leaf and branch.

Beat the Itch

Urushiol attaches to the skin within minutes, so if you believe that you may have come into contact with poison ivy, oak or sumac, immediately cleanse the area and any items that may have come in contact with the

plant using soap and water.

Keep in mind that the oil can remain active for up to five years and live on items like shoes, garden tools, clothing and even pets.

Available Relief

If you do develop an allergic reaction - commonly identified by itching, swelling, redness, bumps and blisters - there are several products that are available to provide temporary relief of the symptoms.

Zanfel Poison Ivy, Oak & Sumac Wash, a non-prescrip-

tion product, is available in the first-aid section at most drug stores. It is recommended by physicians and clinically proven to actually remove the urushiol, which is the cause of the allergic reaction.

Once the toxin is removed, the itching stops within seconds and the body can begin to heal.

If you experience swelling, enlarged glands or fever, see a doctor immediately.

For more information, log onto www.zanfel.com or call 800-401-4002.



WWW.privatepropertiesrealty.com

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Lots available from upper \$400's

NORTH READING



New Campbellton Estates!
New Construction! Gorgeous new development is selling quickly. Exciting designs, a myriad of amenities. Don't hesitate, call today!
Land starting \$464,900 Homes \$900's

READING



1st Offer! Immaculate young 8 room Gambrel Colonial in lovely neighborhood. Newly finished basement. Fresh updates. Hurry!
\$559,900

NORTH READING



"TALL PINES" 2 secluded multi acre parcels home design offering quality class & style, wonderful amenities.
Land from \$400,000
Homes start at Low \$900,000's

NORTH READING



15 room Garrison with 6+ bedrms, 4.5 baths, 3 finished levels, wine cellar & bar in lower level, 2 story garage w/office.
\$929,900

MIDDLETON



1st Offer! Woodstone Estates!! Immaculate 15+ rms, 1 of a king home, Jacuzzi, 4 season room, finished basement, marble foyer with 20' ceilings.
\$1,198,000

NORTH READING



Well maintained 6 rm, 3 BR cape including newer roof, windows, electrical & siding on a private wooded lot in one of North Reading's most desirable neighborhoods.
\$415,000

READING



Immaculate New England Cape on quiet dead-end street located on West Side of town. Many new updates.
\$459,900

NORTH READING



Expanded 2000+ sf 8 rm Cape on private acre, updated kitchen, FR w/cathedral ceiling & skylights, 22x20 fam rm, 1/G Pool.
\$515,000

NORTH READING



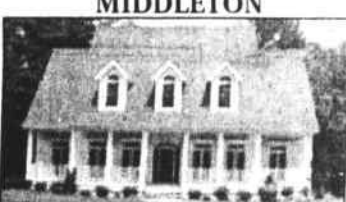
1st Offer! Lovely center entrance Col w/beautiful granite kitchen, hdwd thru-out, gorgeous MBR w/cath cell & priv bath, walk up attic, fin basement, fenced yard & circular driveway.
\$529,900

NORTH READING



1st Offer! Dramatic Colonial on gorgeous cul-de-sac w/3500+ sf of living space, hdwd & ceramic tile throughout. Master suite w/sunken bath room.
\$799,900

MIDDLETON



1st Offer! Spectacular new Cape on end of cul-de-sac. 1st floor master suite & 10' ceiling. Full length deck, farmer's porch & 2 verandas.
\$995,000

WAKEFIELD



9 room rebuilt 1890 Victorian in prestigious area. Time to pick granite colors, appliances & flooring options.
\$665,000

NORTH READING



MacIntyre Crossing, 5225 sf w/incredible gourmet kitchen, library, hw & detailed moldings throughout, steam room & fin upper & lower levels.
\$1,295,000

MIDDLETON

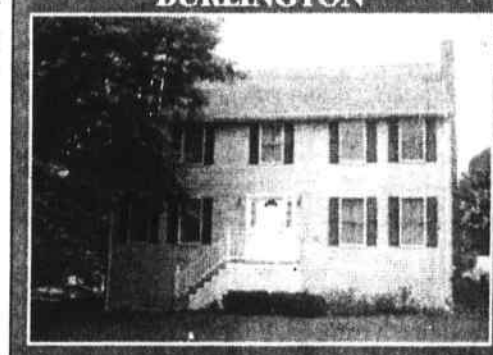


1st Offer! Spacious young stone front Colonial offers 6000 sf of quality & luxury. Hdwd, granite kitchen, spacious MBR suite, finished lower level, fantastic acre w/resort-like setting & pool.
\$1,298,000

CARLSON GMAC Real Estate

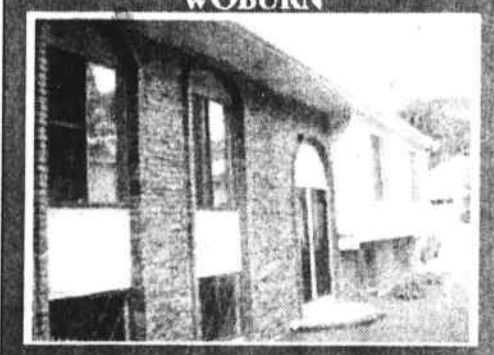
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BURLINGTON



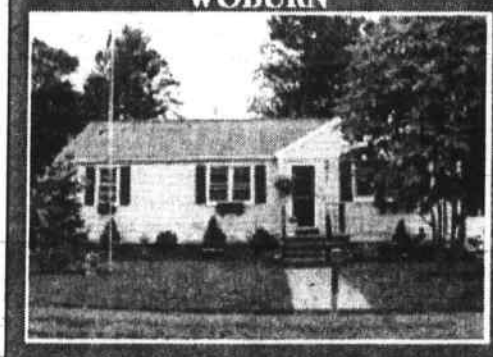
BURLINGTON \$685,000 - 5 YEARS YOUNG! 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath Colonial, hdwd flrs, fin LL, lovely oak stairway in entry foyer, laundry, oak cabinets & ceramic tile work area in kitchen, recessed lighting, pull down stair for attic storage.

WOBURN



WOBURN \$489,000 - Nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary Split-entry, cathedral ceiling in FP living room, spacious kitchen and dining room, new tile in kitchen and dining room. Newer Berber carpet. Off-street parking.

WOBURN



WOBURN \$459,900 - Move in condition! 3 bdrm, 2 bath BURN on large, level, fenced, landscaped lot. Updates include newer kitchen, baths, roof, heating, exterior stairs, fam rm w/fpl, hdwd flrs, 3 rooms in lower level.

WOBURN



WOBURN \$159,900 - Affordable alternative to paying rent! Great 1 bdrm 2nd flr unit, many upgrades to common area, new energy-efficient windows to be installed y condo association at no expense to owner.

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21 Albion St., WAKEFIELD, MA 781-246-1546
282 Montvale Ave., WOBURN, MA 781-935-1110
www.boardwalkrealestate.com

WAKEFIELD \$359,900



NEW LISTING! Located in the desirable west side close to park, train & highways. 6 rm, 3 bdrm, 1 bath Colonial, 1/4 acre lot. Walk up attic providing room for expansion, dining rm w/built-in china cabinet, eat in kitchen & hdwd flrs. House is a gem.
Exclusive!

READING \$539,900



Spacious 9 room, 2 bath Split Entry on West Side cul-de-sac. Pretty living rm w/bow window, formal dining rm w/sliding door to large screen porch that overlooks private landscaped lot. Family rm w/fireplace, hdwd flrs & central AC.
Exclusive!

NO. READING \$539,900



Great location! "The Greens," wonderful townhouse, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, wet bar, granite counters, maple cabinets, finished basement, 2 car garage, right on 17th hole of golf course.
Exclusive!

WAKEFIELD \$399,900



Well maintained 3 bedroom Ranch on cul-de-sac, updated kitchen with custom oak cabinets, formal dining room, finished basement with full bath and 1 car garage.
Exclusive!

WAKEFIELD \$475,000



2 Family 6+4 rooms, separate utilities, large landscaped lot, many improvements and possibilities, nicely decorated, owners unit has country kitchen, pellet stove & den.
Exclusive!

STONEHAM \$449,900



6 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Garrison Colonial in prestigious east side neighborhood with a large level landscaped lot. Pride of ownership throughout with 3 season porch and hardwood floors.
Exclusive!

READING \$349,900



Lovely 7 room, 3 bedroom Garrison home featuring new furnace in 2004, whole house fan, newer roof, windows, gutter, fascia, paint, plumbing & ceiling fans in bedrooms. Enclosed 3 season screened porch off eating area is a great spot to relax & entertain.
Exclusive!

READING \$414,900



Charming New England Colonial, fit-placed living room, spacious dining room and new kitchen. The screened porch (19.3x11) overlooks a large level fenced in yard to the back, wonderfully remodeled.
Exclusive!

WAKEFIELD \$299,900-429,900



Prospect Hill Manor! The area's most prestigious Condo development! This grand estate totally renovated to combine quality craftsmanship & period detail of yesterday w/all the modern amenities of today. Granite & ss kitchens w/hdwd flrs, fpl, high ceilings, crown moulding, cen air, 1 & 2 bdrm units.
Exclusive!

MELROSE \$460,000



PRICE ADJUSTMENT! Beautiful spacious home in desirable Horace Mann neighborhood featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, oak kitchen, hot tub & Jacuzzi tub! Too many updates to list.
Exclusive!

WAKEFIELD \$659,000



Large unique Contemporary Colonial in excellent location! Family room has "greenhouse" built-in, all bedrooms have cathedral ceilings, MBR has balcony, lovely foyer, Euro style kitchen w/tile flooring, newly painted exterior.
Exclusive!

WAKEFIELD \$819,900



Nearing completion, 8 room, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Center Entrance Colonial in excellent location includes granite countertops, hdwd floors, central A/C, plus 4 room, 2 bedroom & 1 full bath in finished basement. Excellent in-law possibility.
Exclusive!

WAKEFIELD \$814,900



NEW CONSTRUCTION! Beautiful new home in private location on one of the best lots around. Kitchen & dining area have 14 recessed lights, walls are 2x6 on 1st floor & 8'3" ceiling on 1st floor. Hydro-air by oil fuel heat system. Home has 30000+/- sf.
Exclusive!

STONEHAM \$434,900



Great Older New England Colonial maintaining original details including built-in china cabinet, stain glass, 1900 sq. ft. living space, 4 bedroom, 1.5 baths, hdwd flrs & many improvements, loaded w/potential, 12,000 sq. ft. fenced yard.
Exclusive!

WAKEFIELD \$539,900



Beautiful large Center Entrance Colonial w/8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, CA, fireplace family room, maple cabinets, hardwood floors, energy efficient 2x6 construction, low traffic location.
Exclusive!

WAKEFIELD \$569,900



Spacious 4 bedroom Victorian home near the Lake, magnificent cherry & corian kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, inground sprinkler and inground pool.
Exclusive!

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~ Real Estate Transfers ~

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$397,000

22 ALCINE LANE was sold to Christina Wheeler-Russo and Riccardo Russo by Henry Stenquist Jr. and Joan Stenquist for \$403,000.

15 COUNTY ROAD was sold to Anila Desai by John and Nancy Calson for \$480,000.

33 FRANCIS WYMAN ROAD was sold to Green Light Realty LLC by Florence and James Seymour for \$211,000.

33 FRANCIS WYMAN ROAD was sold to Silvestre Buscemi Jr.

WINCHESTER



3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Townhouse style Condo. Bright sunny unit with tons of updates. Newer eat-in kitchen with pantry & office, private deck and patio, close to schools, highways & Winchester Center. No association fee.

\$389,900

STONEHAM



2 bdrm, 1 bath gorgeous Condo at Buckingham Terrace in rear of complex. Many updates, walk-in closet in master, screened-in balcony & 1 deeded parking space. Complex has IG pool & clubhouse near shopping and major highways.

\$262,900

Lori Asaro
Realtor

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Stoneham, MA 02180
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1-877-GET-EXIT (438-3948)
Fax: (781) 438-4457



www.realtoreveryday.com

by Green Light Realty LLC for \$221,000.

6 LOWELL STREET was sold to David and Jody Lacascia by Dolores and Raymond Chambers for \$420,000.

38 WHEATLAND STREET was sold to Bookeun Oh and Byun-jae Oh by Karen Qianye Liu for \$460,000.

VNA offers free program for elders

Do you think an elderly family member or neighbor may be facing challenges living alone at home? VNA of Middlesex-East offers a free program to help frail elders who are struggling to take care of themselves properly.

Specially trained clinicians are available to make home visits to assess an individual's physical frailty, fall risk, mental status, social interaction and medical non-compliance. Based on an individual's needs, they then work to connect the elder with services that help them remain safe and independent.

Warning signs for elders at risk include difficulty walking and keeping balance, disheveled appearance, poor hygiene, weight loss, forgetfulness, depression and vision problems.

For more information on this free program call Donna Silva at 781-224-3399, ext. 202.



Remmington mixes country, contemporary

By Associated Designs

The neo-traditional Remmington is a two-story country-style home with a contemporary flavor.

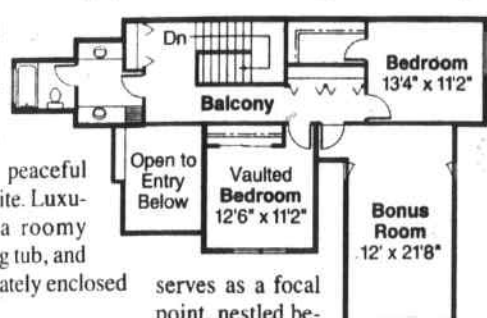
Classic keystones accent the graceful arches that crown two wide banks of front-facing windows. A third keystone highlights the smaller arched window centered over the two-car garage. (An additional third-car garage is inside the next door.) Classic brick wainscoting skirts the entire front facade, while supporting columns flank and support the arched entry.

Natural light spills into the vaulted entry through sidelights and an arched transom. Double doors on the right open into a room that could be outfitted as a parlor, library, or home office.

The double doors on the left are

recessed slightly, and crowned by a high shelf ideal for displaying art or plants. Passing through these doors, you enter the peaceful realm of the master suite. Luxuries here include: a roomy walk-in closet, soaking tub, and dual vanity, plus separately enclosed toilet and shower.

Family living areas wrap around from the right side and spread across the entire rear of the first floor, creating plenty of space for entertaining. The spacious family room is at center, open on the right to the dining room and kitchen. A clean-burning gas stove



serves as a focal point, nestled between an entertainment center and another built-in cabinet of about equal size.

This space is bright. High windows let in light on both sides of the Remmington's gas fireplace, while more light washes through wide expanses of glass to the right and left.

Kitchen amenities are abundant, including a pantry, work island, eating bar, and nearby utility room.

Two bedrooms and a bathroom are upstairs, along with a balcony, two storage closets, and a huge bonus room.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Specify the Remmington 30-460 and include a return address. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.associateddesigns.com.

Remmington

PLAN 30-460

First Floor 2354 sq.ft.

Second Floor 722 sq.ft.

Living Area 3076 sq.ft.

Bonus Room 301 sq.ft.

Garage 725 sq.ft.

Dimensions 73' x 60'

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9 room, 4 bdrm Colonial. Front porch, front to back living rm & dining rm, open kitchen w/breakfast bar, slider to deck & patio, finished basement w/family rm, bdrm & bath. Fenced in yard & more. Call 781-246-3337 \$498,000



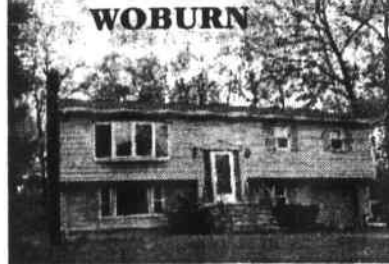
Open House Monday, Aug. 22, 5:30-7 pm
9 West Dexter Street
9 rm, 4 bdrm Ranch style 2 Family on quiet side street. Beautifully landscaped with lots of parking. Call 781-944-3777 \$486,900



OPEN HOUSE Sun., Aug. 21, 1-3 pm
24 Youle Street
Must See! Splendid, oversized 8 rm, 5 bdrm Gambrel w/in-law has state-of-the-art granite kit, lrg placed LR, DR, gleaming hwd flrs & artistic touches thru-out. 3 full mod baths, 1 w/Jac, beautiful yard, pool, deck & more. Must see! Call 781-438-7220 \$480,000



6 rm, 2 bdrm Townhouse. Large living rm opens to dining rm, kitchen w/maple cabinets, hwd flrs, fam rm in LL, laundry, storage, porch, yard & more. Call 781-938-1500 \$354,900



West Side! large 8 rm, 3 bdrm Split Entry. Vaulted ceilings in LR & DR, hwd flrs, 1/2 bath in MBR. Walk in closet, 2 fireplaces, gar, new roof & many more updates. Call 781-938-1500 \$515,555



6 rm, 3 bdrm Cape with hwd flrs, sun rm w/skylights, C/A, office/den, walk out basement, large fenced yard, inground pool, cabana, sprinklers, shed & more. Call 781-246-3337 \$549,900



Open House Sunday, Aug. 21, 1-2:30 pm
119 Collinco Street
6 rm, 3 bdrm Ranch with 2 baths. Freshly painted, large lower level fam rm, nice yard, 1 car garage, fireplace, hwd flrs & Call 781-395-7676 \$439,000



4 rm, 1 bdrm Condo at Melrose Towers. Convenient to stores, transportation. Ceramic tile in kitchen & bath. Pergo in liv rm, dining rm & bdrm, C/A, 2 pools, deeded parking, small pets ok. Call 781-395-7676 \$209,900



Spacious & bright 7 room, 3 bedroom Ranch with 2 baths, on large lot. Garage, finished lower level, enclosed porch & more. Call 781-944-3777 \$569,900



Mary Kelly

Lorraine Toppi
CBR

Carol Bartolacci



Kris Conley

Denise Gunn
SRES

Matthew Cui



Daniel Whelan



Jaime Higgins



Mohamed El-Bayou

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 20TH 1-3 PM

STONEHAM ~ 224 Park Street
in Mosley Park Unit A-1



Outstanding brick end unit townhouse. Central air, hwd flr in living rm, open concept living, dining, kitchen. 3 bdrm, 2.5 baths including a full bath off master bdrm. Finished basement, 10 minutes from Boston, right off Rt 93. Great area, great value.

John D. DeFusco, Broker

603-571-4093

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, AUG. 20, 2-4 PM 129 PLEASANT ST., READING



Two family home currently used as a single family w/in-law apartment/rental property. 8 rms, 3 bdrms, 2-1/2 baths. Colonial - completely renovated. New electrical, heating system, plumbing, vinyl replacement windows, beautifully finished original wide-pine flrs. New eat-in kitchen w/all new appliances, hickory cabinets, custom countertops & French drs out to back yard. New baths, including 2nd flr full bath w/jacuzzi tub & laundry hook-ups. Large walk-up attic w/potential for 4th bdrm. Full basement, 2 car garage. Enclosed porch, great level lot walk to Reading Square, shopping & commuter rail. Apartment has 3 rms, 1 bdrm, new eat-in kitchen, separate entrance. Rents for \$1000+ per month. Easy condo conversion. Not a drive by!!

- By owner \$499,900 -

To advertise in the
Middlesex East Real Estate
Section call 781-944-2200

Transfers from S-17

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$520,000

34 LOCKSLEY ROAD was sold to Wai Ling Lai by Wai Ping Tsui for \$451,000

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$417,000

230 ELM STREET was sold to the Town of North Reading by Linda and William Smith for \$2,475,000.

6 GREENBRIAR DRIVE U:203 was sold to John Furlong by Brooke Devos for \$220,000.

4 NORTH STREET was sold to Alana and Antonio Ricci by Kimberly and Mark Romsavich for \$400,000.

77 OLD ANDOVER ROAD was sold to Cendant Mobility Financial Corp. by Lois McCarthy-Lukas and Michael Lukas for \$389,900.

77 OLD ANDOVER ROAD was sold to Brooke Devos by Cendant Mobility Financial Corp. for \$389,900.

-READING-

Median Price: \$432,000

14 FIELDING ROAD was sold to Kate Silva by Brian and Marie Dunn for \$435,000.

152 OAK STREET was sold to Kevin and Laura Twillger by Patricia Allen and William Lotter for \$450,000.

55 PRATT STREET was sold to James Murawski by Robert and Shirley Cassesso for \$585,000.

261 SALEM STREET U:3 was sold to Mary and Peter McCauley by Maplewood Village Condo T. and Maplewood Village Dev. LLC for \$309,900.

261 SALEM STREET U:6 was sold to Helen McLaughlin by Maplewood Village Dev. LLC for \$158,250.

120 SOUTH STREET was sold to Jomar and Marluza Carni-nati by Benny and Jenny Auyéung for \$520,000.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$402,500

13 ELLEN ROAD was sold to Eleanor and Lynne Damico by

Douglas Bellino for \$600,000.

588 MAIN STREET U:1A was sold to Jocelyn Stanick by Elizabeth and Mary McBride for \$200,000.

146 MARBLE STREET U:213 was sold to Valerie Tersakian by Donald and Norma Farnham for \$295,000.

15 PINEWOOD ROAD was sold to Hang Ping Lin and Marcos Santos by Laura Beha Joof for \$450,000.

2 STANTON ROAD was sold to Jason Fredette and Kristin Martin by Margaret Connolly for \$400,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$374,500

91 BABICZ ROAD was sold to Prudential Res. Svcs. LP. by Amber Lange and David Heun for \$569,900.

91 BABICZ ROAD was sold to Charles Silva and Geraldine Silva by Prudential Hones Corp. and Prudential Res. Svcs. LP for \$569,900.

Transfers to S-14



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FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK!

READING



A WARM & CHARMING 7 rm, 3 bedrm, 1.5 bath Colonial in highly sought after Birch Meadow neighborhood. Corner lot, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, 3 season porch, fenced yard. Close to schools and YMCA. \$464,900

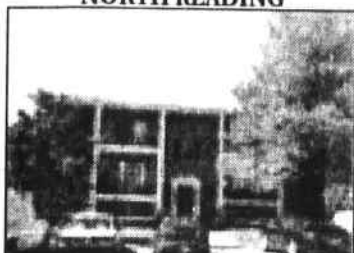
Mark Nelson x230

NORTH READING



1st AD! BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED HISTORIC NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL farmhouse in the heart of North Reading boasts 8 rms, 4 bdms, 2.5 baths, hardwood flrs, 9' ceilings, new windows, 2 car garage on gorgeous level 1.85 acre lot. Call today! \$629,900 Interior photos @ www.JaniceSullivan.com

NORTH READING



NEW LISTING @ MEADOWVIEW! Minutes to 495 & Merrimack College. This 2 bedrm 2nd flr unit features newer carpets & fresh paint. Low Condo fee of \$220/mo. Own for less than rent. \$178,900 Lynne X222

WAKEFIELD



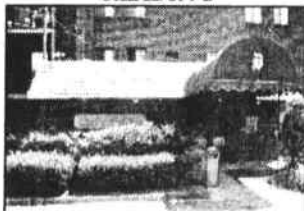
1st AD! BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM RANCH in desirable neighborhood. New kitchen, large living room, fireplace, great yard, hardwood floors, vinyl siding. \$389,900 For pics log on @ www.CathyStyles.net

EVERETT

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

1st AD! CONTRACTOR'S SPECIAL! Two family (5/4) with separate utilities, hardwood floors, off street parking & great floor plan. Best price in town! \$375,000 Cheryl Weintrob x225.

READING



NEW TO MARKET! IMMACULATE 5 ROOM, 2 bedrm. Condo with fabulous new kitchen and bath, spacious master bedrm, walk to train & town. Incomparable value! \$229,900

READING



PERFECTLY MAINTAINED & EXCEPTIONAL 3 bedrm Ranch features new kitchen, new windows, C/A, 200 amp elec & hwd flrs thru-out. Dead end street, beautiful deck overlooks well maintained lawn. Enormous FR incl many built-ins. Must be seen, better than move-in condition. \$415,000

READING



MINT 8 RM DUTCH COLONIAL with many special details including hwd flrs, gumwood woodwork, French drs, new eat-in kitchen w/granite counters and more. Desirable Westside location near Joshua Eaton School on a pretty tree-lined street. \$549,900

READING



3 BEDROOM RANCH, dead end street, open kitchen with center island, sitting room with cathedral ceiling, dining room/den. Above ground pool, perennial garden. \$394,900

READING



NEW CONSTRUCTION! Gracious 4 bedroom Colonial, custom kitchen and baths, master suite. \$789,900

READING



COMPARE THIS BEST BUY for the money! 7 room, 1.5 bath Colonial with carefree siding, newer roof and windows, sun-room, large eat-in kitchen. \$329,900

READING



CHARMING 3 BDRM DUTCH COLONIAL style home with great back yard & in-town location. Enclosed front porch leads to brand new kitchen & dining rm to be finished, newer wall to wall & hwd flrs thru-out. A real gem for only... \$389,900

READING



LOCATED IN A GRACIOUS 1920'S WESTSIDE COLONIAL, this 2 bedrm, 1.5 bath Townhome Condo features many period details along with updated kitchen, baths & systems. Full basement, walk-up attic, garage parking, deck overlooking beautiful grounds. \$378,900

NORTH READING



COUNTRY CLUB LIVING! This 6 rm, 2.5 bath Condo offers spectacular views of The Thomson Country Club. Garage, heated sunroom, C/A, pretty fireplace living room all add to the value. \$459,900

NORTH READING



BEAUTIFUL HIP ROOF COLONIAL on very private 2.7 acre lot, 9+ rms, 4 bdms, 2.5 baths, 4 car garage, partially finished basement loaded with extras. Also a detached 2 story barn offers more room for everyone. \$849,900

NORTH READING



METICULOUS 8 ROOM HOME on exceptional 1 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood, open floor plan, garage, great area & more! \$529,000

EVERETT



JUST REDUCED! Spacious 2 family in Whidden location, off street parking, nice yard! \$474,900

EVERETT



NEW PRICE! Great Condo alternative. Well kept Colonial with farmer's porch, on the Malden line. Motivated Seller! \$319,900

GLOUCESTER



ALMOST BEACHFRONT 7K+ beautiful lot with 2 bedrm Ranch. Coffins Beach - Wingaersheek. \$898,900

LOWELL



GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Solid 8 rm Colonial with garage, hwd flrs throughout, fireplace living rm, super neighborhood. Bring offers! \$355,000

LYNN



OVERSIZED 4 BDRM COLONIAL, hardwood floors, 1/2 mile to beach! \$325,000

MALDEN



REDUCED AND PRICED TO SELL! Charming 3 bedroom Colonial, open concept, fireplace, hardwood throughout, garage & great yard. Walk to Oak Grove. \$384,900

NORTH ANDOVER



SUPER BUY! COMPARE THIS 4 1/2/1 Townhouse @ Village Green. Features newer windows, carpet and paint. Lower level potential for family room, laundry. Pets allowed! \$224,900

WEST PEABODY



MINT SPLIT features 9 rms, 3-4 bedrms, 2 baths & garage, set on a well landscaped lot. New roof & deck, many updates, must be seen. \$429,900

REVERE



SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM CONDO in Beachmont, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, garage parking. \$289,900

REVERE



BEST DEAL IN TOWN! 3 bedroom Colonial, hardwood floors, fireplace living room, fenced in yard. \$324,900

SALEM



PICKERING WHARF WATERFRONT CONDO 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace living room. See it today! \$349,900

STONEHAM



WELL MAINTAINED 10 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Split in great neighborhood. Spacious in-law suite w/separate entrance. Call today for your personal tour. Great value! \$549,900

STONEHAM



STYLE, QUALITY & VALUE in this spacious & well maintained 9 room, 3-4 bedroom, 3 bath custom built brick front home with 2 car garage, C/A & vacuum and in-ground pool. Challenges comparison! \$739,900

WAKEFIELD



IMMACULATE POTTERY BARN STYLE CAPE must be seen. 9 rms, 3-4 bdms, 2.5 baths, screened porch & finished walk-out basement. Hardwood floors throughout & many updates. \$499,900

WAKEFIELD



FABULOUS 8 ROOM SPACIOUS CONDO, historic details, near train and Lake, garage and more. \$369,900

WILMINGTON



NEW PRICE! LOVELY 7 RM, 3 bedrm, 1 bath Cape. Living rm w/flr, hwd flrs, freshly painted, updated bathroom. Ceramic tile flrs in bathrm & kitchen. New wall to wall carpet on 2nd flr. A must see! \$364,900

WOBURN



BEST VALUE AROUND! Gorgeous 9 room, 4 bedroom Colonial, move-in condition, 2500 sf, high ceiling, great detail & garage. \$619,900

WOBURN



COZY NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL in move in condition. New oak kitchen with stainless appliances and center island, new windows, plumbing and electric, 1st floor laundry. \$398,000

WOBURN



MAGNIFICENT BRICK COLONIAL with all the architectural details, grand foyer, front to back living room, gourmet kitchen, beautifully landscaped, in ground pool, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, all on a cul-de-sac! \$499,900

NORTH ANDOVER

ROLLING 1.5 ACRE buildable lot at Windkist Farm. 5 bedroom, septic, 3500 sf GLA minimum. Call today! \$449,900

NORTH READING

LAND! 35K BUILDABLE LOT! Great area. Call today! \$319,900

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NORTH READING

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6 Chapin Court. Near Meriden
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WINCHESTER - REDUCED PRICE! 7 rms., 4 1/2 bdrms., 1 bath. Large eat-in kitchen boasts 30 cabinets & 19 drawers! Centrally located on a dead end street & walking distance to schools, downtown & train. Gas heat w/new duct work, new roof, new combo windows, vinyl siding. Small lot w/3 car driveway. Move in before the kids start school! Paperwork is ready for offers! An affordable way to get your own Winchester address. 2% Co Broke

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BURLINGTON - Hard to find Duplex. 3 bdrm/2 bdrm. Big yard, family neighborhood, easy access to Rte 128. **\$559,900**



NORTH READING - Live @ The Greens. 7 room Townhouse w/crown moldings, eat-in kitchen, private area, full basement, sun-room. **Great price @ \$479,900**



NORTH READING - 90' frontage on Martins pond, loving cared for 3 bedroom Cape with beautiful yard & views to match. **\$459,900**



NORTH READING - Traditional 4 bedroom Antique Colonial, 2 full baths, full basement & walk up attic, fenced yard abuts woodlands. **\$409,900**

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Transfers from S-13

21 EMERALD COURT was sold to Joan Levine by Stonewood LLC for \$449,900.

1215 MAIN STREET U:104 was sold to Rania Rt. and Robert Rania Tr. by J&D Nt. and Jeremy McSorley Tr. for \$90,000.

158 PATRICK ROAD U:158 was sold to Apurva More by Tania Banzi for \$269,000.

195 PATRICK ROAD U:195 was sold to Michael Bozzi by 195 Patrick Road Rt. and Linda Corddry Tr. for \$279,000.

80 PRESERVATION LANE was sold to Preservation Group LLC by MK Rt. and Robert Scarano Tr. for \$100,000.

80 PRESERVATION LANE was sold to Philip and Sandra Torisi by Preservation Group LLC for \$429,900.

81 PRESERVATION LANE was sold to Linda and Riley Corddry by Preservation Group LLC for \$439,900.

314 SHAWSHEEN STREET was sold to Charlene Silva and Francis Silva Jr. by Arthur McLaine for \$250,000.

314 SHAWSHEEN STREET was sold to Carol and Robert Boudreau by Charlene Silva and Francis Silva Jr. for \$410,000.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$425,000

54 CONVERSE STREET was sold to Elaine and Timothy Buckley by Arthur and Sandra Boujoukos for \$600,000.

13 DAVIDSON ROAD was sold to Joseph Mulcahy by Davidson Road Rt. and Elizabeth Beyer for \$433,200.

42-44 JEFFERSON ROAD was sold to Daniel Corcoran and

Louis Corcoran by Alice Landers for \$273,000.

11 LAKE STREET was sold to Gordon Emanuelson by Patrino Lorusso and Wakefield Crossing LLC for \$297,625.

11 LAKE STREET U:112 was sold to Joseph and Petrino Lorusso by Wakefield Crossing LLC for \$361,910.

11 LAKE STREET U:121 was sold to Robert Jenney by Wakefield Crossing LLC for \$356,850.

11 LAKE STREET U:123 was sold to Gregory and John O'Leary by Wakefield Crossing LLC for \$397,977.

11 LAKE STREET U:125 was sold to Donald Williams by Wakefield Crossing LLC for \$279,418.

11 LAKE STREET U:126 was sold to Matthew Cummings by Wakefield Crossing LLC for \$409,497.

11 LAKE STREET U:132 was sold to Ann and John Fiore by Wakefield Crossing LLC for \$386,575.

11 LAKE STREET U:133 was sold to George and Pamela Shaw by Wakefield Crossing LLC for \$400,565.

148 NEW SALEM STREET was sold to Steven Calvani by Donovan INT and Lynne England for \$409,900.

410 SALEM STREET U:501 was sold to Angelo Pisto and Janet Pisto by Donovan INT and Lynne England for \$409,900.

186-188 VERNON STREET U:4 was sold to Mark Woodbury by Stonewake Acquisitions for \$243,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$373,000

55 ASHWOOD AVENUE was sold to Joseph and Joyce Ripianzi by Brookfield Estates LLC for \$685,000.

60 ASHWOOD AVENUE was sold to Lori and Scott Munro by Brookfield Estates LLC for \$699,900.

78 FAULKNER AVENUE L:1036-7 was sold to David Mitchell and Kathleen Dowd Mitchell by Braemark Rt. and Mark Kwiatkowski Tr. for \$409,900.

2 JEWEL DRIVE was sold to 4 Jewel Drive LLC by Janis Rt. and Thomas Pasakarnis Tr. for \$495,000.

71 MIDDLESEX AVENUE was sold to Gerard and Jessica Kulevich by Kathleen and William Kittredge for \$350,000.

9 OAKDALE ROAD was sold to JJNC Rt. and Raymond Lepore Rt. by June Reese for \$200,000.

3401 POULIOT PLACE was sold to Kevin and Melissa Miller by Sheryl Smith for \$326,000.

65 WEST STREET was sold to Khen Phung and Luy Duong by Pauline Silva for \$240,000.

255 WOBURN STREET was sold to Becky Xinyu Ou and Qinyu Ou by Joseph Dantona and Rosemary Huber for \$424,500.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$707,000

7 CONANT ROAD U:40 was sold to Bin Zhang and Jingfei Wang by Ann Louise Tirrell for \$492,000.

26 ELM STREET was sold to Silvia Jaiman by Elm St. Rt. and Mary Louise Ferraro for \$450,000.

36 ELMWOOD AVENUE was sold to Michael Davolio by Domenic Divincenzo Sr. and Jean Divincenzo for \$593,250.

34 GLEN ROAD was sold to Thomas Narekian by Gerard and Virginia Donahoe for \$900,000.

47-49 IRVING STREET was sold to Lian Rao and Mei He by Kevin Lombardi for \$610,000.

32 LAWSON ROAD was sold to Catriona Martin and Scott Strah by Michael Davolio for \$1,162,500.

955 MAIN STREET U:303 was sold to E&E Rt. and Andrea Thayer by Unit 303 Russell Hill Rt. and Jason Rosenberg for \$230,000.

95 MIDDLESEX STREET was sold to Patricia Wilde by Barbara Askjaer and David Thomas for \$539,000.

8 ROCK AVENUE was sold to Tatiana and W. David Thomas by Angela MacConkey for \$525,000.

31 SPRUCE STREET was sold to Kimberley Covino and Susan Downes by David Ryan and Kelley McSheffrey for \$455,000.

200 SWANTON STREET U:318 was sold to Anne Doyle by Ching-Wah Wong for \$187,500.

107 SYLVESTER AVENUE was sold to Lawrence and Michelle Marshall by Charles Jinliang Ren and Zhishan Xu for \$465,000.

222 WASHINGTON STREET was sold to Charles Vando and Tri My Ha by Town of Winchester for \$220,000.

15 GEORGE ROAD was sold to Peter Rowley by Winchester Gardens LP Criterion for \$318,900.

21 GROVE STREET was sold to Carl Nold and Vicky Kruckeberg by Doris and Joseph Guarnotta for \$973,000.

41 MYRTLE TERRACE was sold to Frederick Marius by Barbara Boylan and Diarmuid O'Connell for \$700,000.

5 SUNSET ROAD was sold to Zhan Deng and Zhaoxui Li by Celina Maria Jimenez and Rodolfo Carrillo Jimenez for \$665,000.

10 WINCHESTER PLACE U:203 was sold to Adele Cunningham Rt. and Adele Cunningham by Winchester Pl. LLC for \$705,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$385,000

17 ANNA ROAD was sold to Debra Curran and James Curran Jr. by Ralph Jones Jr. and Ruth Jones for \$406,000.

18 FLAGG STREET was sold to Thomas McDonough by Henry Guadalupe for \$325,000.

13 MOUNT PLEASANT STREET was sold to Amie Hall and Chad Serpico by 13-15 Mount Pleasant Condo T. and Derek Amato for \$283,500.

7 PENTO ROAD was sold to Musa Abuhasan by Joseph Garbino Jr. for \$494,000.

42 RUMOFORD PARK AVENUE was sold to Anthony Santeusano and Ladonna Larson by Paul and Ruth Cassettari for \$312,000.

295 SALEM STREET was sold to Evangelus and Mark Perokas by Salem Pl. LLC for \$383,651.

295 SALEM STREET U:16 was sold to Beryl and Ronald Purdy by Salem Pl. LLC for \$378,422.

203 SCHOOL STREET was sold to Charles and Susan Moran by Nicole Moran for \$381,000.

3 VIRGINIA AVENUE was sold to William Cattey by Iqbal Ahmed for \$419,900.

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Elaine Hoff
GR - CRS - CBR
BROKER



WILMINGTON \$359,900
Brick front Ranch with updated kitchen & bath, 5 year old roof, new windows & furnace. Fireplace in living room; hardwood floors in most rooms, deck off the kitchen & first floor laundry. Over half acre lot near stores & rtes 93 & 128. For more info call Elaine Hoff at x225.



WILMINGTON \$429,900
Stately Colonial with all important updates including roof, heat, central air, windows, siding & electrical. New 2 car garage, w/fully equipped storage. Hardwood floors thru most rooms, fireplace living room. For more information call Elaine Hoff at x225.



WILMINGTON \$434,900
Mini 2 room, 3-4 bedroom, SP/Cape, 2.5 baths, hardwood flrs, central air, tile kitchen & baths, master bdrm w/walk-in closet & access to junior bath. Front to back, bright family rm, 16x12 deck. Motivated Sellers! Visit patti-parker.com or call Patti Parker at x224 for more information.



Patti Parker
GR - CBR
OWNERS/REALTOR



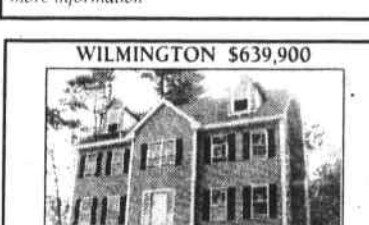
Tom Langone
CBR - REALTOR



WILMINGTON \$464,900
JUST LISTED
Better than new 7 rm, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath Garrison Colonial. Has all the upgrades you're looking for, hwd flrs thru-out, cen air, skylights, ceramic baths, ceiling fans, finished lower level w/gas stove. Move right in as this incredible house has been freshly painted w/beautiful colors. Meticulously maintained yard, on town sewer, close to Rt. 93, shopping, schools. Don't miss out! Call Sheila McDougall at x232 for more details!



WILMINGTON \$479,900
3 bdrm Colonial on 1/2 acre. Expertly renovated modern kitchen & baths, newer windows (except for original decorative windows), updated electric, freshly painted interior & exterior, wood floors, high ceilings, different flr plan that will surprise you. For more info call Elaine Hoff x225.



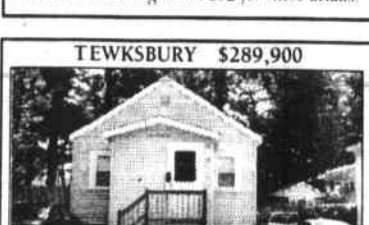
WILMINGTON \$639,900
New Colonial. Quality throughout this 4 bdrm 2-1/2 bath home. Half acre lot located in No. Wilmington set back from street, fully appointed kitchen, hwd flrs, zero clearance gas fireplace. Front to back master bdrm w/full bath & walk-in closet. Lots of potential on 3rd flr. Walk to stores & train. Still time to choose colors! For more info call Elaine Hoff x225.



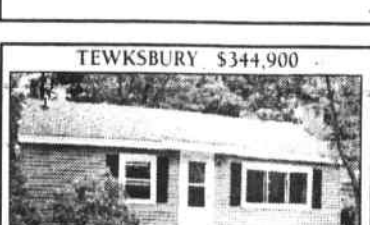
Sheila Dileo
REALTOR



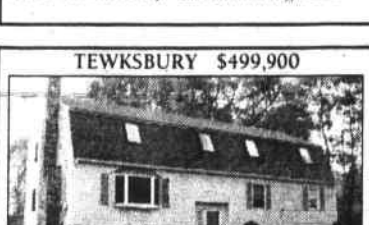
Sheila McDougall
SPES - REALTOR



TEWKSBURY \$289,900
Pride of ownership shows in this cozy home. Great condo alternative or first time homeowner. Move right in! 2 year old water heater, newer replacement windows. Wow! Here's the kicker, the owner is only taking electronic equipment, tools & computer desks. Everything else stays! House is being sold with everything (except items mentioned above) For more info call Tom Langone x231.



TEWKSBURY \$344,900
Move in! New vinyl siding 2005. New windows 2004. Updated bath 2002. New furnace and Beckett burner and 12x8 cedar shed 2000. Master with sliders to sunroom, has cedar lined closets. Fireplace living rm with oak mantle, woodstove and bay window, hardwood floors. For more info call Elaine Hoff at x225.



TEWKSBURY \$499,900
The Brady Bunch could spread out in this Split Contemporary Cape. 7 bedrooms if you need, or office and dens if you don't. Central air, hwd flrs, sliders to gorgeous view. 23'x17' lower level w/kitchen possibilities. Private acre on dead end near Rtes 495 & 93. Town water & sewer. Call Elaine Hoff x225 for more information.



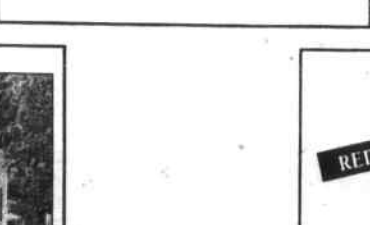
Donna Wayman
REALTOR



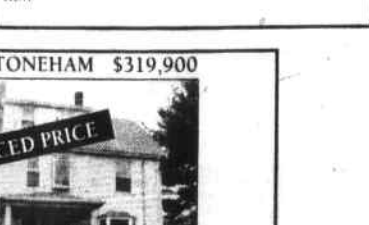
Chris Cassidy
CBR - REALTOR



BILLERICA \$389,900
Well maintained 8 rm, 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath Colonial. Many updates including bath rooms, interior & exterior painting & windows. Large eat-in kitchen, hwd flrs & original moldings throughout. Large deck overlooking above ground pool. One car oversized detached garage, all on a large level lot at the end of dead-end street. Call Sheila McDougall at x232 for more details.



STONEHAM \$319,900
REDUCED PRICE
1st time Homebuyers OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! 5 rm, 3 bdrm updated Condo with deck & yard on child-friendly street. Follow signs to house "Talking House" Maple Street to Glen to Hillside or call Clarice Saldi at x226. All the work is done. Just move right in!



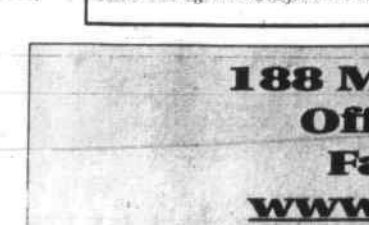
STONEHAM \$319,900
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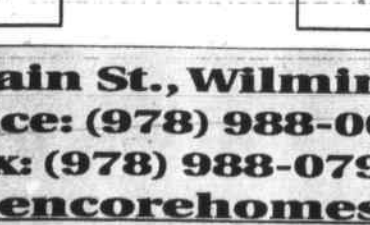
Jonathan Parker
REALTOR



Clarice Saldi
REALTOR



BILLERICA \$389,900
Well maintained 8 rm, 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath Colonial. Many updates including bath rooms, interior & exterior painting & windows. Large eat-in kitchen, hwd flrs & original moldings throughout. Large deck overlooking above ground pool. One car oversized detached garage, all on a large level lot at the end of dead-end street. Call Sheila McDougall at x232 for more details.



STONEHAM \$319,900
REDUCED PRICE
1st time Homebuyers OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! 5 rm, 3 bdrm updated Condo with deck & yard on child-friendly street. Follow signs to house "Talking House" Maple Street to Glen to Hillside or call Clarice Saldi at x226. All the work is done. Just move right in!



STONEHAM \$319,900
REDUCED PRICE
1st time Homebuyers OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! 5 rm, 3 bdrm updated Condo with deck & yard on child-friendly street. Follow signs to house "Talking House" Maple Street to Glen to Hillside or call Clarice Saldi at x226. All the work is done. Just move right in!



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Movies from S-2

an extended episode of the series (right down to using the same narrator, known as the Balladeer).

MOVIE: "STEALTH" GRADE: **

The basic plot points in this film have been brought to the big screen before back in the 1980s, in a movie called 'War Games'.

In that film, a new super-computer played the ultimate cat and mouse game with a young man, using real, active nuclear war heads in what amounted to a chess match for the fate of the planet. This time around, instead of a computer its an automated stealth fighter

plane that develops a mind of its own.

As the main good guy, Josh Lucas is a strong leader while Jessica Biel and Jamie Foxx co-star in roles so generic, it's hard to believe this is Foxx's follow-up to his Oscar-winning turn in 'Ray'.

Lucas' Ben Gannon leads an elite threesome flying a new class of stealth fighters. Just as Ben, Biel's Kara Wade and Foxx's Henry Purcell are about to go active, their boss, Capt. George Cummings (Sam Shepard) informs them that they have another partner.

Cummings introduces them to the UCAV (Unmanned Combat Aerial Vehicle), also called EDI (Extreme Deep Invader), "Eddie" in polite conversation.

Time and geography in the screenplay by W.D. Richter are compacted so the action seems to take place in little more than a night's work, though locations range from Rangoon to North Korea to Alaska.

About a minute and a half into their first test flight with Eddie, Ben and his gang are called to emergency duty to take out terrorists plotting to attack the United States.

The mission is accomplished to such perfection, our heroes bring down a terrorist-infested high-rise in the middle of a jammed cityscape with zero collateral damage. Eddie should be programmed to chant, "USA! USA!" at such news.

But lightning strikes Eddie on the way home, turn-

ing him into a self-aware war monger hellbent on making things explode.

Beyond making each explosion bigger than the last, there's little creativity. At one point, planes race at impossible speeds down a narrow canyon.

Lunch

From S-7

bread for sandwiches

• Vegetable potato chips, baked chips, popcorn or pretzels in lieu of regular potato chips

• Sliced fresh fruits such as oranges or kiwis, or vegetables like baby carrots

• Whole-wheat muffins or crackers

• Fruit cocktail, applesauce, mandarin or orange slices
• Trail mix that includes such combinations of nuts, dates, sunflower seeds, pretzel sticks or banana chips
• Low-fat turkey or chicken (without the skin), instead of more fatty choices, such as bologna, pastrami, corned beef or ham

ENERGY BOOSTERS

After school, some children may need a snack to tide them over until dinner and keep their energy levels up as they do their homework. Some healthy snacks include celery topped with peanut butter and sprinkled with sunflower seeds, an English muffin with an ounce of melted cheese over it, or tuna (canned in water) on

crackers.

Make sure your child is getting enough to drink. Not drinking enough can lead to dehydration or fatigue. To avoid energy slumps, bypass sugary drinks for water, low-fat or non-fat milk, unsweetened fruit juice, vegetable juices or flavored water with no added sugar. For an additional treat, serve a fruit smoothie, which you can make yourself, using fruits like strawberries and bananas blended with orange juice, milk or yogurt.

By making sure your children eat a well-balanced diet — including healthy meals or snacks every three to four hours — they can sustain the energy they need to stay alert in school and even get an extra boost for after-school activities.

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ABRACADABRA WINDOW CLEANING

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Final Touch Cleaning

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Jim's Window Washing Service

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Child Care 0080

A Home Away From Home

Openings Available in North Reading Meals and snack. Lots of fun, included. Call Michelle 978-664-4434. Lic. #2072798.

A Kids Place Day Care

All ages. Nurturing & structured environ. AM preschool prg. meals incl. Catherine 978-988-9643. Lic. #196427

HOME DAY CARE

Has FT/PT openings. Ideal for teachers. Nurturing environment, close to 93/128. Debbie 978-988-0943 Lic. #2072671.

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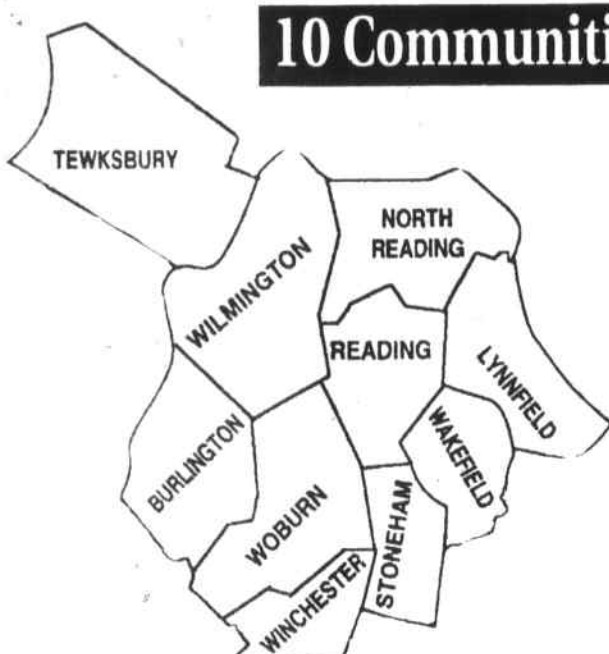
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10 Communities

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YARD SALES
FROM S-15

Reading 3080

MOVING - Sat 8/20, 9-12. Something for everyone! 5 Baldwin Lane.

MULTI-family Sat 8/20, 9-11 rain or shine! 23 Briarwood Ave. Toys, games and household items. No Early Birds.

SAT. 8/20, 9-2 P.M. R.D. 8/21 Clothes, house-holds, furniture. Lots of great things. 7 Pine Ridge Rd.

YARD Sale 21 Winter St., Sat Aug 20, 9 am. Misc. & odds & ends. No early birds.

Stoneham 3090

GIANT MOVING SALE - Sat. 8/20, 8am-2pm. Cabot Rd. Holiday Deco. Household items, etc.

YARD SALE - Sun 8/21, 10-4pm. 5 Martin Louis Way (Off Parkers St.). Baby furn., adult bike, fish tank, snowboard, TV's, games & toys.

Wilmington 3120

5 PARKER ST., Sat 8/20, 9-3 P.M. R.D. 8/21. Collectibles, household and furniture. No early birds.

YARD SALE - Sat 8/20, 9am-4pm. 66 Chestnut Street, Wilmington. Furn. books, more. RD 8/21. No Early Birds.

Winchester 3130

LOTS OF GOOD STUFF. Summit Ave. Winchester 9-4.

Woburn 3140

MOVING/YARD Sale. 23 Day Circle off Cambridge Rd. Sat & Sun 8/20 & 21 8-3 pm. Furn., tools, hshld gds. Xmas, misc.

YARD SALES

HUGE cul de sac Moving/Yard Sale Sat 8/20, 9-3 Rain or shine. 4 Mat-thew Pl. Must sell furn., jewelry, everything for your kitchen, tv's, book-cases, videos, old al-burns, winter coats, art work, seasonal decora-tions and much much more. All must go.

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Condominiums/ Townhouses 4030

WAKEFIELD Townhouse for Sale. Quality 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, central ac yard, nr lake. \$389,900 781-944-6422.

Houses for Sale 4040

Reading OH Sun 8/14, 11:30-1:30. Immac. 4br, 2ba, 2 car gar, fplc, up-dates. 1/2 acre on cul-de-sac. Westside. A Must See! 10 Lisa Lane. \$629,000. 781-944-1051.

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Land 4060

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NORTH READING Greenbriar Estates, 2BR, 3rd flr. condo in bldg. #2. Enclsd. patio, 1" bath, lg pool, tennis courts, club-house. H/W/hw, cooking gas incl., newly renov \$1300/mo. Avail 8/15/05. Call 781-334-5468.

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Child Care Wanted 8010

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Employment Services & Publications 8020

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Appointment Setters

We have exciting opportunities for mature, dedicated individuals to work in our Rte. 128 Lynnfield/Peabody/Wakefield area offices. Individuals will call to set up appointments for long-term care specialists.

- Absolutely no selling involved
- Fair wage and bonus plans that could easily average \$11-\$13/hr.
- No cold calls, leads provided
- Looking for part-time night shift candidates

Call Ron, 1-800-597-7751, ext. 302.

Care Plus, a master general agency representing MetLife Insurance Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME MEDICAL CLERK

Busy medical practice in North Reading has part-time position (25-30) hours available. Duties include filing, scheduling appointments, answering telephones, helping at front desk, referrals, etc.

Fax resume to Attention Linda

978-664-5316 or mail to

P.O. Box 434, North Reading, MA 01864

or email: Linda.Rima@verizon.net G11-17

BUSINESS

TOWN OF BURLINGTON



Senior Clerk

The Town of Burlington Department of Public Works is accepting applications for the position of Senior Clerk (35 hours). This position has a starting salary of \$16.32 per hour. Actual duties will be discussed at time of interview.

Please send your resume to:

Superintendent of Public Works

Town Hall Annex

25 Center Street

Burlington, MA 01803

By August 19, 2005

The Town of Burlington is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Longmeadow Place, a beautiful assisted living facility conveniently located on Mall Road, directly across from the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, is looking for a friendly, dedicated and dependable individual with computer skills for the following position.

Receptionist

Part Time - Wednesday & Friday
We offer a comprehensive benefits package, including 401K.

If interested please call 781-270-9008 or fax your resume to 781-270-9009



LONGMEADOW PLACE
42 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803

MEDICAL

Ophthalmic Technicians

Looking for two flexible, mature ophthalmic technicians, COAs, COTs, or COMTs with experience full or part-time. Well trained non-certified technicians welcome to apply. Good refracting skills a must. Competitive salary, benefits package, Tufts Health Insurance, 401k, profit sharing, and if desired, Benefits vary according to hours worked. Send resume to: Jean Thompson, Eye Associates, 172 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA 01803 or fax 781-272-5985. ATTN: Jean Thompson. M8-26

FREE TRAINING

All Care VNA has a FREE training program in our Lynn office for:

Personal Care Homemakers Home Health Aides

September 12th - September 30th
9:00am - 3:30pm
Must be dependable and have a car. Certified positions are also available. Please call Nancy Kreamer at 1-800-287-2454 ext. 580

GENERAL HELP

Great Opportunity For Hairstylists, Manicurist and Aesthetician/Massage Therapist

Existing salon expanding to Reading and looking for professionals with clientele.

Call for more information

781-938-1113 G17-23

Designer/Salesperson Wanted

Exciting opportunity to start on the ground floor with a new management team and make your mark! Decorating center seeks a motivated and creative salesperson to take charge of custom window fashions department. The ideal candidate possesses strong communication skills, a commitment to customer service, a desire to succeed and a flair for decorating. Compensation includes base plus commission, previous design/sales experience is preferred. Hunter Douglas experience is a plus.

Please inquire by calling 617-270-6586 G18-22

PART TIME Office Help

FLEXIBLE HOURS
Answering phones, filing, printing, general office duties and administration assistant for small civil engineering firm. Computer knowledge required. Must have excellent communication skills and be organized and neat. Knowledge of Quickbooks useful. Send resume to:

O'Neill Associates • North Reading

Tel: 978-664-8141

Fax: 978-664-8142 G17

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 160,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP



Because they're only young once.

Directors & Instructors • Full & Part Time
Do you love working with kids? Are you a fun, energetic and responsible individual? You just may be the person we're looking for as we get ready for new classes in Danvers and open our new The Little Gym in Woburn!

We are hiring energetic, self-motivated individuals to manage and teach non-competitive children's gym classes. Our Parent & Child and children-only classes require a team-oriented professional, experienced in teaching children. Gymnastics experience and/or CPR and First Aid are pluses.

If this sounds like you, and you have a good work ethic, you're a team player, you have a sense of humor, and you want to work in a fun, clean, healthy environment, then contact us! Some positions may split time between Danvers and Woburn.

The Little Gym of Danvers, 29 Andover Street (Route 114), Danvers, MA 01923. Tel: (978) 777-7977. E-mail: maureen@thelittlegym.com

www.tlgedanversma.com

The Little Gym

EOE and drug free

The Y is where you belong!
The North Suburban Family YMCA is seeking candidates for the following position. The YMCA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Preschool Teacher

Full Time, must be OCCS certified

Assistant Teacher

Part Time 2:00-4:00PM

Group Leader

Part Time 2:00-6:00PM, 7D License a plus

Youth Sports Instructor

Part Time, afternoon, Saturday morning

Head Swim Team Coach
Assistant Swim Team Coach

Weekdays/evenings

Swim Instructors/Life Guards

All shifts/days available. Early morning & evenings.

Must have current CPR & Lifeguard Training Certification

Fitness Center Staff

Part Time. Early morning, nights and weekend shifts available.

Member Service Front Desk Team

Part Time, variety of shifts available, including weekends.

North Suburban Family YMCA

137 Lexington Street

Woburn, MA 01801

For more information,

call Maria O'Connor at

781-935-3270, ext. 216

Fax resume to 781-933-5177



G12-15-17

Medical Equipment Service Technician

Medical Equipment Service Company located in Woburn is looking for a full time field service technician to clean & service Medical Film Processors throughout New England. Candidate must be strongly motivated, able to work independently and must speak & read English fluently. Heavy lifting and knowledge of a digital multi-meter required. Applicant must have a safe driving record. Experience preferred, but will consider trainees with similar background. Uniforms and vehicle provided. Full benefits offered.

Please fax your resume to 781-935-4383 or email to pes.imaging@verizon.net. No phone calls or Walk-ins please.

G5-19



Service Dept. SERVICE WRITER

Experience is a plus but will train that special person that has been in the automotive business in different capacity's. You must have superior customer relation skills. Drug screening required. This is a great job in a fun dept.

Call or come down and see Ronald Caswell 339-645-2250

WOBURN TOYOTA

394 Washington Street

Woburn, MA 01801

G1-19

Festive Occasions
Due to rapid growth in our business, we are adding staff in the following areas:
Delivery Drivers
Are you looking for a great company to work for? A leader in Special Event Equipment Rentals is looking to fill full-time positions. If your driving record is clean and you have an excellent work record, team player, good communication skills, neat appearance, dependable, flexible and the ability to lift 75 lbs., we want you to become a part of our team. We offer competitive wages, outstanding benefits, including 401K and medical insurance.
Please call or fax your resume to Katie at
Phone: 781-933-8777
Fax: 781-938-8549
Email: festiveocc@aol.com
Festive Occasions
317 New Boston St.
Woburn, MA 01801

G12-18

Guess who's coming to dinner?
And lunch, as well. Introducing Romano's Macaroni Grill's new location in Reading
CHEFS • COOKS • SERVERS • HOSTS
SUPPORT STAFF • DISHWASHERS
BUSSERS • BARTENDERS • PREPS
Please apply in person Monday - Saturday, 9am - 4pm at the following location:
Sheraton/Colonial Hotel & Golf Club
Boston North
1 Audubon Road
Wakefield, MA 01880
Phone 781-944-0575
Fax 781-246-4636
Romano's Macaroni Grill
Making life delicious
Equal Opportunity Employer committed to workplace diversity

G15-17

Boys & Girls Club of Woburn
Project Learn Extended Day Program
SITE COORDINATOR/ AFTER SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED
We are searching for creative, dynamic and reliable people with experience working with school age children who enjoy a challenging, yet rewarding role, enriching the lives of our children. People with talents in education, sports, arts, or drama are strongly encouraged to apply. Ideal job for college students, paraprofessionals and others.
Start date...Sept. 6, 2005
Please send letter and resume to Janice Mondt, Program Director.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Boys & Girls Club of Woburn
Charles Gardner Lane
Woburn, MA 01801
781-935-3777
The Positive Place for Kids

Woburn Foreign Motors
TOYOTA JAGUAR
Parts Dept. Full Time Parts Drivers
This is a great job for a young person to develop a skill when they are still figuring out there life path. The parts dept is made up of over 11 employees that all started as Drivers including the Parts Manager and Service & Parts Director. We do drugscreen and will train as well. The Job is from 7:30 till 5pm Mon. thru Friday.
Must be 18 with a Valid license required of course!!
Call Matt Golding (339) 645-2301 or just come down and fill out an application.
WOBURN TOYOTA
394 Washington Street
Woburn, MA 01801

G1-19

Woburn Medical Associates
is seeking an energetic experienced **FRONT DESK PERSON** to work in our Wilmington office.
Excellent benefit package. Please work atmosphere.
Qualified candidates forward resume to:
LTripp@woburnmedical.com

G15-19

LUCCT'S Supermarket
We're Taking Applications!!
BAGGING CASHIERS
WEEKDAYS 11AM to 2:30PM
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COURTESY BOOTH
FULL TIME • WEEKENDS REQUIRED
Apply today at 226 Lowell St., Wilmington
Call 978-658-8667 or email to John@lucclsmarket.com

G15-17

GOLD'S GYM Woburn/Burlington
Immediate Part Time Openings For
Front Desk and Day Care Attendants
Early mornings, evenings & weekend shifts.
Fax resume to: 781-932-2953
or come in and fill out an application at our Woburn location: 35 Industrial Parkway

G17-23

GENERAL HELP
Get the rewards you deserve for your hard work. Team up with Frito-Lay. A subsidiary of PepsiCo Inc., we're the world's #1 salty snack food company.
We've got opportunities in WILMINGTON, MA Route Sales Reps \$35 - \$45K
Are you a high energy, ambitious individual ready to sell and deliver our superior product to stores? Then join the team at Frito-Lay. As a Route Sales Rep, you'll enjoy an excellent salary, full benefits and the resources of our worldwide company. Some sales experience helpful.
JOB FAIR
Wed., August 17th - 2pm
Wilmington Distribution Center
337 Ballardvale St., Wilmington, MA 01887
Plan to spend 2 hours of your time with us.
For consideration, YOU MUST CALL AHEAD, TOLL FREE: 1-866-4-HIRING (1-866-444-7464)
FritoLay
Feed the love of it!
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

PACKAGING & ASSEMBLY JANITORIAL
CMARC, an innovative company has immediate openings in packaging & assembly. Janitorial positions also available. These are entry level positions with flexible hours.
Please apply in person at
CMARC
147 New Boston St., Woburn, MA
Equal opportunity employer / AA

G12-18

PHYSICAL SCIENTIST
Sought by Agiltron, Inc. in Woburn, MA to develop, design and produce unique fiber optic products of high power over 10W switches, low loss tunable filters and high efficient multi-port couplers. PhD degree in optical science/engineering, plus 2 year related experience.
Fax resume with Ref. #PSJob to
781-935-2040

G15-17

AUTO PARTS DELIVERY
Full Time person needed for delivery and warehouse work. Must have a safe driving record.
Apply in person between 1 - 5 pm
Imported & Domestic Car Parts
15 Cambridge Street
Burlington
RETAIL POSITION AVAILABLE
Established retail store seeks customer oriented and energetic salesperson to assist customers with home fashions and accessories in the showroom. A great opportunity for a creative and self motivated person. Hourly pay and plus commission pay structure.
Please inquire by calling 617-270-6586

G15-25

Short Order Cook
GREAT HOURS
Monday-Friday
8AM to 3:30PM
in Woburn Deli
Call Mike at
978-660-4556 or
781-938-4704
To Place Your Job Mart Ad Here and Get the Help You Need...
Call
781-933-3700
Daily Times Chronicle

G17-23

A GREAT DAY SHIFT OPPORTUNITY
WITH THIS POSITION YOU GET UNPARALLELED BENEFITS, TUITION ASSISTANCE, AND FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS OFF!!!
UPS IS NOW HIRING PART-TIME PACKAGE HANDLERS
UPS CHELMSFORD FACILITY
(Must be able to lift parcels weighing up to 70 lbs.)
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY: 12:30 PM - 5:30 PM*
*APPROXIMATE HOURS
GREAT STARTING WEEKLY PAY • MEDICAL & DENTAL 401(K) • HOLIDAYS OFF • PAID VACATIONS
UPS BONUS PROGRAM • AND MUCH MORE!!!
The UPS EARN & LEARN Program GET UP TO **\$23,000**** IN COLLEGE EDUCATION ASSISTANCE!!!
** UPS Earn & Learn Program guidelines apply.
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FOR MORE INFO: 978-441-3400
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Work with a company that values individual growth and learning. Join our full-service restaurant team and enjoy the kind of good life that keeps getting better.
Servers Full and Part-Time, All Shifts
We seek professional, passionate servers who are experts in the field. Must be organized and seek more than just a short-term position.
Prep and Saute Cooks Part-Time, Day and Night Shifts Available
Apply in person or online at www.unos.com
Uno Chicago Grill
300 Mishawam Road
Woburn, MA 01801
We are an equal opportunity employer. Our employees make us #1

UNO CHICAGO GRILL
Work with a company that values individual growth and learning. Join our full-service restaurant team and enjoy the kind of good life that keeps getting better.
Servers Hosts Full and Part-Time, All Shifts
Apply in person or online at www.unos.com
Uno Chicago Grill
1150 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01830
We are an equal opportunity employer. Our employees make us #1

Positions Available:
(1) Truck Driver
CDL "A" home every night
(1) Ramp Truck Driver
AR & AP clerks fulls & part time
Receptionist Trailer Mechanics
Call Michael 617-389-8000 x201

G15-19

OPTIMA Worldwide Shipping
10 Micro Drive • Woburn, MA 01801
We are a dynamic and booming service company seeking key individuals to help with our continued growth.
Data Entry
Entry level position for intelligent, hardworking individuals willing to multi-task to enter data into our custom computer system. Send resume to: Office Manager.
Mon.-Fri. 9am-2pm • \$10.00 an hour to start
Must type at least 50 wpm.
Flexibility and a good attitude a must.
Route Courier
Make small package pick-ups at 8-12 stops per evening. Must have neat appearance, good communication skills, dependable vehicle and driver's license.
Mon.-Fri. 4pm-9pm
\$10.00 plus car allowance
Data Entry
Entry level position for intelligent, hardworking individual to work in a fast paced environment. No experience necessary, we will train. Send resume to: Office Manager.
Mon.-Fri. 5pm-9pm • \$8.25 an hour to start
Must type at least 50 wpm
Flexibility and a good attitude a must.
Apply in person or fax resume to
781-569-0228

G17-23

Be Your Own Boss!
Local driving opportunities available for those who own 24 foot straight trucks and have CDL with HazMat endorsement. Route is 30-40 hours per week with earning potential at \$1200.00-\$1500.00 per week. Also looking for Cargo Van owners for part-time morning work. 3-4 hours per day \$120.00 per day. This is a Monday through Friday opportunity. We offer a start up \$250.00 fuel advance, weekly settlements, health benefit options and tax advantages. There are no start-up costs.
If you have a good driving record, a clean criminal history, and can pass a drug test, call
866-679-2124
to schedule an appointment or email us at:
ic-opportunities@velocityexp.com

G17-23

WAREHOUSE PERSON
Looking for reliable and motivated person for Various warehouse duties. Full time, secure, benefits.
Apply:
AVON SUPPLY CO. INC.
123 Foundry St., Wakefield
781-245-8715

G15-18

P/T VAN DRIVERS P/T MONITORS
AM & PM Shifts • \$9.00/HR.
Seeking pleasant, caring individuals to work for our transportation department driving individuals to and from our Woburn workshop. Great environment and good people. Must be 21 and have a valid MA driver's license. Please call 781-935-7057 or stop by and fill out an application at:
CMARC
147 New Boston St., Woburn, MA
Equal opportunity employer / AA

G12-18

LONGWOOD PLACE

AT READING

Bob McLaughlin to discuss
Wakefield's Pleasure Island

Does the mere mention of the Moby Dick Ride, Kaptain Kidd's Pirate Cove and the Old Smokey Railroad line conjure up vivid memories? If so, then you fondly recall Wakefield's Pleasure Island - one of the earliest theme parks in existence that entertained thousands of people in the North Shore area during its 10-year existence from 1959-1969.

In an effort to drum up the memories of the beloved park and reminisce about that cherished epoch in local history, Bob McLaughlin of the Friends of Pleasure Island will be speaking at Longwood Place an Assisted Living Retirement Facility in Reading on Wednesday, August 24 at 6:15 p.m.

The discussion will take visitors on a journey from the theme park's West Coast origins, through the celebrity visitors and attractions that made it a summer destination for so many in the sixties, and to its final days in 1969.

"Pleasure Island is something that holds a special place in a lot of people's hearts," said McLaughlin. "It was a wonderful place which provided a lot of fun for the kids who went there and the folks who worked there until 1969, when it shut its gates for good."

The land where Pleasure Island once stood - just to the West of Route 1-95 on the Wakefield/Lynnfield line - now houses the Edgewater Place Business Park, a far cry from the 40-year-old memories of the infamous 70-foot fiberglass Moby Dick that emerged from underwater and sprayed unsuspecting groups of delighted visitors.

The \$4 Million Pleasure Island was born in the design stage in California, and debuted in Wakefield in June 1959. The park was meant to be an East Coast Disneyland, but designers failed to take into account both the harsh New England winters and the inability to prevent people from sneaking in during the



evening hours.

Inside the 80 acre theme park were diverse attractions including an old-time western city, roaming pirates, a backwards house called the Slanted Shanty, a replica of a New England seaport that featured the infamous Moby Dick ride, a historic train station with a New Orleans engine and a baby animal farm.

The discussion will allow for

everyone to remember his or her favorite ride and fondest memories of the long-gone amusement park.

Mismanagement and the harsh New England winters eventually took their toll on the popular destination, which closed for good at the end of the 1969 summer season.

For more information on the discussion at Longwood Place in Reading, please call

Longwood Director of Marketing Jill Murray at 781-944-9200 or call Friends of Pleasure Island member Mary Galvin at 781-245-4466. For more information about the Friends of Pleasure Island Web Site at <http://www.wakefield.org/pleasureisland/>

Longwood Place at Reading is an 86-unit Assisted Living

schoonerfame@aol.com.

SANCTUARY OFFERS
TEACHER TRAINING

Persons can share their enthusiasm for the earth by becoming a Field Teacher at Mass Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield.

Training will begin in September to prepare teachers to lead school field programs at the Sanctuary.

Participants will observe fall school programs and attend classes. Staff taught classes will include teaching techniques, specific school programs, sanctuary cultural and natural history, and field experiences.

Field teachers must be at least 18 years old, have experience teaching children, and be

retirement community designed to attract the older adult who wants to live in a residential community and who also needs supportive services. Longwood Place, which occupies the historic Pearl Street School but has been modernized for the 21st Century while retaining its richly historic architectural style, consistently receives an "Excellence for Performance" in the annual

Longwood Place at Reading To Remember Pleasure Island of Wakefield with

Guest speaker Bob McLaughlin of the Friends of Pleasure Island.

Public is welcome to attend Wednesday, August 24th, 6:15 PM.

able to commit to working at least one more through June.

Field teachers receive a stipend for field teaching only. Please send a resume to: Field Teacher Training, Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, 87 Perkins Row, Topsfield, MA 01983. No phone calls please.

BALLROOM DANCING
ON SEPTEMBER 17

The public is cordially invited to swing the night away on Saturday, September 17 at the Wakefield Lodge of Elks in Wakefield from 7 p.m. to midnight. The fourth annual BKP Ballroom Dance supports mini-libraries in the Philippines. Each ticket to the dance costs \$30, if purchased by Sept. 7 or \$35 at the door.

This includes a light meal, one hour of group dance instruction, and hours of fun and entertainment led by a popular DJ.

The Wakefield Lodge of Elks is on Bay State Road, off exit 41 from 128/95.

Health &
Medicine

Calendar From S-5

will take place at a Wine and Cheese Social to be held on Wednesday, October 5 at 8 p.m. Invitations will be sent to those who purchase a ticket for the Toyota raffle. The Social will be by invitation only. The winner need not be present.

Proceeds from the Open House and Raffle will benefit the Castle Restoration Fund. Anyone interested in purchasing a raffle ticket may call Sister Josette at 603-890-0458, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information visit www.searlescandlewindham.com

CHORAL SOCIETY
REGISTRATION

The Newburyport Choral Society will open its 2005-06 season with member registration and first rehearsal on Monday, Sept. 5 in the Rupert Nock Middle School cafeteria, Low Street, Newburyport.

Registration will be held a 6 p.m. New members are wel-

come. The fall season's first rehearsal will follow at 7 p.m. Members will begin preparing for the 2005 winter concerts to be presented on Dec. 9, 10 and 11. The concerts will feature the Advent and Christmas section (Act One) of Handel's "Messiah" and traditional carols. Dr. Gerald Weale of the Dept. of Music Ed at Boston University is the music director and conductor.

Regular weekly rehearsals for all NCS members are held Monday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Nock Middle School. The winter season's second rehearsal, Monday, Sept. 12 is the last day to register.

For more information call 978-462-0650 or www.newburyportchoralsociety.org. AGAINST THE TIDE HELPS BREAST CANCER

The sixth annual Against the Tide, one mile swim, two mile kayak, and three mile fitness walk, benefiting Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition will be held at Nickerson State Park at Flat Pond in Brewster on Saturday, August 20th.

Each participant will raise at least \$150 for breast cancer to benefit MBCC.

Visit www.mbcc.org/swim to register or call 1-800-649-MBCC, SCHOONERFEST ON LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Tickets are now available to FAME's visit to the Gloucester Schooner Festival on Labor Day weekend. Fame is a replica of a successful Salem privateer schooner from the War of 1812.

For a fee of \$115 persons can sail from Salem to Gloucester on September 3rd at 4 pm., arriving around 7:30 pm.

She will also be part of the parade on Gloucester Harbor at 8PM when the Parade of Lights will be conducted.

The schooner will sail back to Salem on Monday morning at 9AM and persons can be on board for \$35.

For more information go to

GRAND OPENING

Water Street

Physical Therapy & Rehab

21 Water St., Wakefield

- Chiropractic • Nutrition
- Massage • Acupuncture

FREE Exercise Ball will be given to all new physical therapy patients within the first month of opening. Offer good thru 9/15/05

Call for appointment **781-246-1550**

Neurofeedback

Neurofeedback is a method of training brain waves by teaching the brain to be more effective. Improvements are permanent

A non-invasive therapy that can reduce or eliminate medication. We work with your physician.

Effective treatment for:

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demyer@comcast.net

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LASIK SPECIAL • \$1595 • ALL INCLUSIVE
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(781) 979-0960 Fax (781) 979-0618 email: horsleylasik.net

RSVP 800-530-3886

Planning a Vacation?

ENJOY PEACE OF MIND WITH OUR RESPITE STAY

While you're away, feel at ease knowing that your Mom or Dad is enjoying a vacation of their own. Wingate at Reading offers elegantly appointed accommodations, shaded outdoor sitting areas, recreational activities, fine dining, and an on-site beauty shop. Your Mom or Dad will enjoy a welcoming, caring environment where the focus is always on them and ways to make them feel special.

Call us at 781-942-1210 to schedule a respite stay today!

WINGATE AT READING
A Rehabilitative and Skilled Nursing Residence

1364 Main Street
Reading, MA 01867

STARBUCKS COFFEE

It may be fine to get your coffee from a franchise, but do you want to trust your parent's care to one?

From double lattes to double cheeseburgers, franchises are everywhere. Even in assisted-living facilities. But we don't think a business model based on cheap labor and maximum profits is the right choice for senior care. We're Longwood Place At Reading, a privately owned, local company that's dedicated to serving the needs of older adults in this community. Best of all, we charge substantially less than the typical franchise and offer so much more like:

- Private apartment or studio with kitchenette
- Three meals served daily
- 24/7 personalized support services
- Experienced, caring staff with very low rate of turnover

And it's all included in the monthly fee. So enjoy your franchise cup of java, then talk to us about your parent's care. Call Jill Murray to learn more about Longwood Place At Reading at 781-944-9200.

LONGWOOD PLACE AT READING
A Proven Tradition in Assisted Living

www.longwoodplaceatreading.com • Tel: 781-944-9200 • 75 Pearl St., Reading

Join us August 24th, 6:15PM for a fun and informative discussion on Wakefield's Old Pleasure Island. R.S.V.P. Jill Murray at 781-944-9200. Refreshments to be served.

Town Crier



50TH YEAR

PHONE 978-658-2346

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 2005

WWW.YOURTOWNCRIER.COM

February 23, 1988

Midnight fire hits Town Crier building

A smoky blaze ripped through the former North Wilmington railroad station late Wednesday night, destroying a beauty salon and heavily damaging the newspaper offices of the Town Crier. Some historical documents are believed to have been lost in the fire.

A passerby reported the fire at 11:41 p.m. The fire was centered in the furnace room and the beauty salon. It

worked its way through a false ceiling, and into the attic.

The fire was caused by a malfunction in the furnace, according to Deputy Chief Dan Stewart.

About 20 firefighters responded, including those on mutual aid from North Reading and Tewksbury. After controlling the blaze, they moved tarpaulins into the building to protect some contents of the Town

Crier office.

The beauty salon, located in the former baggage room of the depot, was completely gutted. The north end of the attic, housing an office full of historical material, was also heavily damaged. There was smoke and water damage throughout the building.

The railroad depot was built in 1912, and has housed the Town Crier office since 1955.

Captain Larz Neilson bought the building from the railroad in 1960, after renting it for 5 years.

Town Crier staffers and friends spent the weekend pulling materials from the office and setting up new quarters in unit 102 of the newly built 200 Jefferson Road complex, about 100 yards behind the depot.



The Fire

Staffers at the Town Crier were called to a meeting at Stu Neilson's house on Thursday morning instead of going to the newspaper office. "The fire" as it is always referred to had gutted the building and destroyed the beauty parlor which Lorriane Stickney owned occupying the former baggage room of the old depot. A firefighter can be seen kneeling as he sprayed water in into the beauty

parlor on the left. The door on the right was the Town Crier. The sign over the door directs people to take the next left to find Coombs Furniture. In the center is a sign announcing to T-riders that this stop is North Wilmington - aka: Larzville. The fire as shown here was knocked down on the first floor but still raged in the attic, with flames shooting out of the dormer.

(photo by Dave Fitzgerald)

A tough decision on saving the depot

by LARZ F. NEILSON

It was old and drafty, dirty and dilapidated. Soot would filter though the ceiling every time someone slammed the door, a legacy from the locomotives which used to stop at its door. And in many ways, the depot has gone without the care that an old building deserves.

Nonetheless, the North Wilmington Depot is a fixture in hearts of many local residents.

I was nine years old when my father first took over the depot. The weeks preceding the publication of the first issue of the Town Crier were exciting. Larz was busy with carpentry, and of course, he needed a helper. I can remember being disappointed when "work" changed to writing.

Until 1960 Larz rented the depot from the Boston & Maine Railroad, and sublet portions of the building to some tenants. Herman Moe, a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra had a real estate office in the ticket agents office. A man named McGinerty rented the back room. Joe Babbitt used part of the office to run a newspaper agency. And "Rusty" Brabant had a taxi stand outside.

The only heat in the building was a pot-bellied stove, burning coal. It sat in what had been the waiting room. The room always smelled of cigars, which both Larz and Rusty smoked.

The depot was yellow with red trim at the time Larz bought it. When I was in junior high school, I was given the job of painting it—and most of my

clothes—red.

In the early 1960's, a young man named Doug Archibald took over the delivery of the Boston papers in the area, and rented part of the building. "Archie" made quite a few changes in the depot, remodeling here, ripping a hole in the wall there. By that time, I was 14, and I went to work for Archie. After all, working was much more interesting than studying. I spent most of my high school years in the back room, stuffing sections into the Sunday Globe.

In 1964, I was in an accident which resulted in the amputation of my left leg. I was 18 at the time, and my mother had to sign a consent form. I believe it was the most difficult decision she ever faced.

The following year, Larz added a back room onto the depot. The insurance settlement for my leg financed the back room. The building is well, you could say that it is a part of me.

Having been around the old depot for 32 of my 41 years, I am about to take part in a very difficult decision—whether to save the building or tear it down.

A fire last week heavily damaged the 75 year old building. In the back end of the original portion of the building, there is substantial damage to the roof. The entire building will have to be gutted, if it is to be saved. We're talking major surgery.

The builders and insurance people tell us that it will be far more expensive to repair the building than to replace it. I am

told that once I see the numbers, I will decide to bulldoze it and build anew.

Aside from the personal attachment, there is the issue of historical preservation. It may not be the oldest building in town, but it is a 75 year-old railroad depot. If it is torn down, it can never be brought back. "Gone" is forever.

There is a firm belief shared by many people in town that the people of Wilmington, present and future, deserve to have some of the old buildings saved, if not for historic value, then simply for their charm.

The sense of loss whenever an old building goes down is devastating. When the town tears down a building that it deems to be not worth saving, I am openly critical.

So now it is my turn. Should I invest in a truckload of Excedrin and save the building, or take the easy route and tear it down.

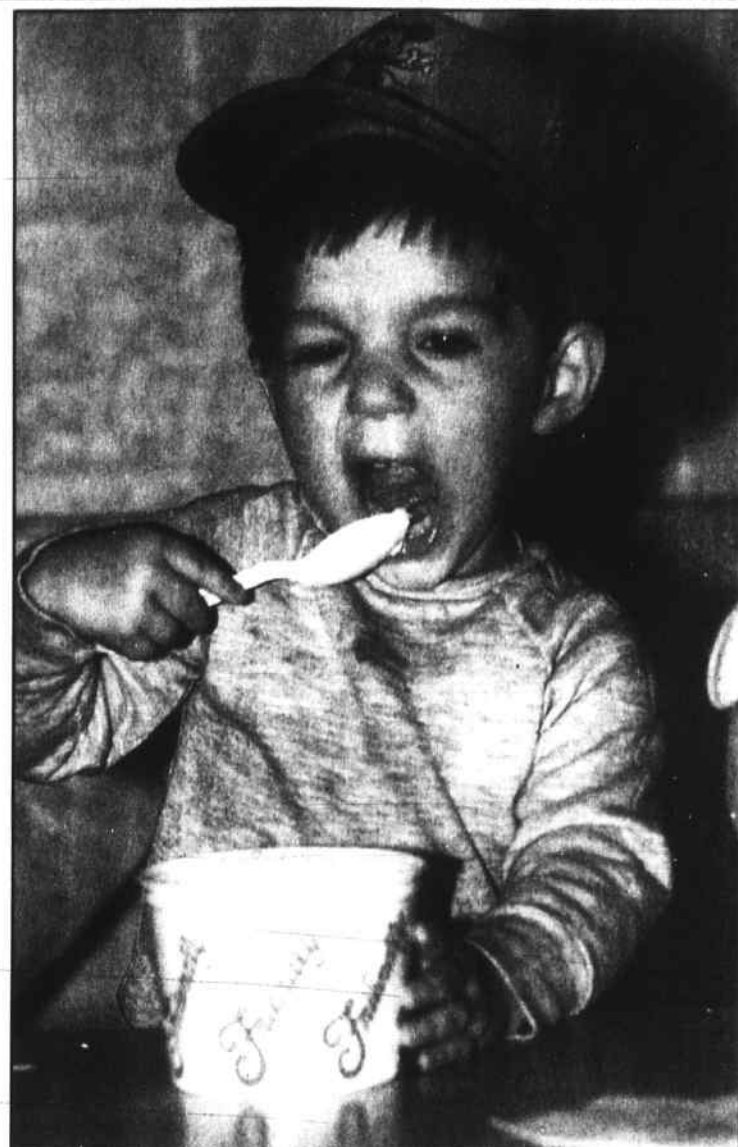
The decision must make financial sense—but it is much deeper than the numbers can possibly reveal.

MORE ON PAGE 9



Beauty?

The chairs, mirrors and sinks of the Second Chance Salon are not at all beautiful after the 1988 fire. (Stu Neilson photo)



Dedicated

As Tewksbury town officials worried about water pressure Robbie Harris, age 2, wears a look of pure determination as he digs into his dish of ice cream at the ice cream party at the Louise Davy Trahan School, June 10, 1988.



Kidsplace capping

It was one of the most involved volunteer projects ever undertaken in Wilmington. The construction of Kidsplace playground at the Shawsheen School was accomplished in five days by hundreds of volunteers



This can be yours! \$169,900

It was just before the bubble, 1988! Century 21 Starwood was offering to build houses like this expandable split cape with extras including double pane windows, disposal in fully applianced kitchen and choice of cabinets and carpets.

Eddie Neilson Wilmington's Best Spitball Pitcher

[1970] There have been many men born in Wilmington who excelled in one or more ways- some in sports, some in business, some in the art of living.

Eddie Neilson, who was buried from the Congregational Church on Monday (Sept 21, 1970) was one of those who excelled in many ways business and sports included. He was the president of one of the larger wholesale grocery firms in New England, and of the associations in which that firm played a part. He was most certainly one of the more successful sons of Wilmington.

And he was a star in the sports world too, and was one of two Wilmington persons to have been awarded the Carnegie Medal for heroism.

Eddie was, of course, one of the Neilsons of Wilmington, the first male of that group to have been born in the United States. He was born in East Woburn, the son of Christian and Anna (Madsen) Neilson, and very shortly there after the family was living on Chestnut Street in Wilmington, in a building which is now the home of Dean Swan, and which is still referred to by the Neilsons as "the old Farm". Eddie grew up; on Chestnut Street and when the South School was rebuilt after a fire, back about the turn of the century, Eddie became the janitor, for some such sum of money as fifty cents a week.

A few years before WWI a farm in the Silver Lake area was offered for sale. Eddie heard of it, and persuaded his parents to buy it. That purchase was the beginning of the long tale of the Neilsons of Wilmington, a tale which grows larger in scope with the passing years.

Eddie Neilson was the most successful of the family. The farm which he persuaded his father and mother to buy became a summer boarding

house and the farm supplied fresh vegetables and milk to the summer people of Silver Lake.

One of those summer boarders was a Mr. Webster, of a grocery firm known as Webster - Thomas. Mr. Webster thought Eddie was a hard working boy and offered him a job in his Boston office.

The old tale has it that Mr. Webster had a daughter, and thought that Eddie might make a nice son-in-law, - but that's a part of tradition, of the past. Eddie, in any event, had his eyes on a Wilmington girl, Miss Mildred Buck.

This is not to tell the tale of how Eddie prospered as a wholesale grocer in Boston. Suffice it to say he did, and that long before Birdseye Frozen Foods became a household word, (for instance), Eddie and Clarence Birdseye were on a first name basis.

Eddie built up that firm, of which he became the president, to be one of New England's largest and most prestigious, and Webster Thomas foods were to be found in nearly every good grocery store in New England.

Yes, he was a star in the business world.

And, yes, he was a star in the sports world, too.

Eddie, it is believed, is the first Wilmington man to have turned down with possibility of a baseball career. The Southeastern League back in 1909, was one of the big three in the U.S. and it offered Eddie a pitchers berth. Eddie turned it down.

But he won that offer honestly. He was probably The Outstanding Baseball Pitcher of New England, in that day and time.

He was the star pitcher in the Wilmington High School team, back in the days when what is now the Centre School was the High School of Wilmington. Such old timers



**Eddie Neilson
and
Silver Lake
ball club
teammates**

The Silver Lake Baseball team in a photograph taken in front of their grandstand in 1908 in the days when the team defeated all comers for town years.

Eddie, who was the pitcher, and a spitball pitcher of extraordinary ability is at the upper left. Beside him is the man who became his brother in law, Ray Howe of Grove Ave. and in front lower left is Harold Melzar of Lake Street, who became, among other things, Town Manager of Wilmington. Harold played shortstop, a position which has been held by many subsequent Melzars in Wilmington through the years.

as Rodney Buck and Harold Melzar can attest to that.

And, after graduation, Eddie was a member of the Silver Lake Baseball Team, which had it's own home field and stadium, off Cottage Street, near Silver Lake.

It was an extraordinary team. All the boys came from Silver Lake, and they traveled all over Eastern Massachusetts by streetcar,

for nearly three years, defeating every team they met.

Not once, in two years, was the Silver Lake Baseball team defeated.

Eddie Neilson was the pitcher and he was adept at putting the ball where the bat wasn't. It was very few players who

ever collected a hit off Eddie Neilson.

Today the kind of ball that he pitched is outlawed, but in those days it was perfectly legal for the pitcher to throw a "spitball". And, Eddie Neilson was one of the best in that ancient art. He could make a

ball drop a foot, as it got to the plate, with no trouble at all.

He was, without a doubt, the best pitcher from Wilmington to ever put a legal spitball across the plate.

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**Wilmington
Kiwanis
beans on the
4th**

The Fourth of July was not invented in 1980. This photo was taken in the early 1970's. Note the old now demolished Center School in the background. That's Bill Butt (plaid shirt) and Gordon Richburg (smiling wearing a white shirt) in the center serving the "traditional" 4th of July ham & bean dinner a decade before the 4th became a 6 day event.

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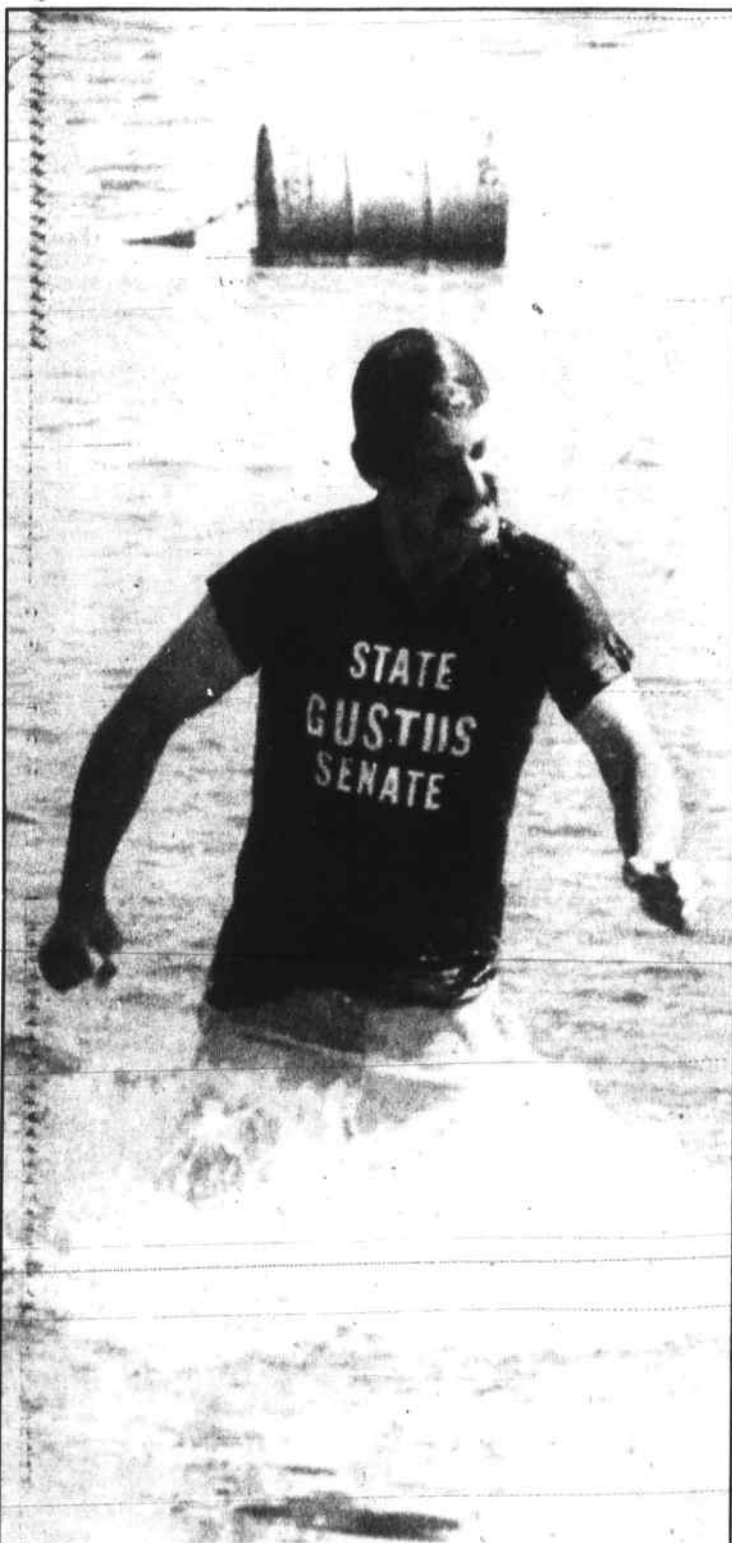
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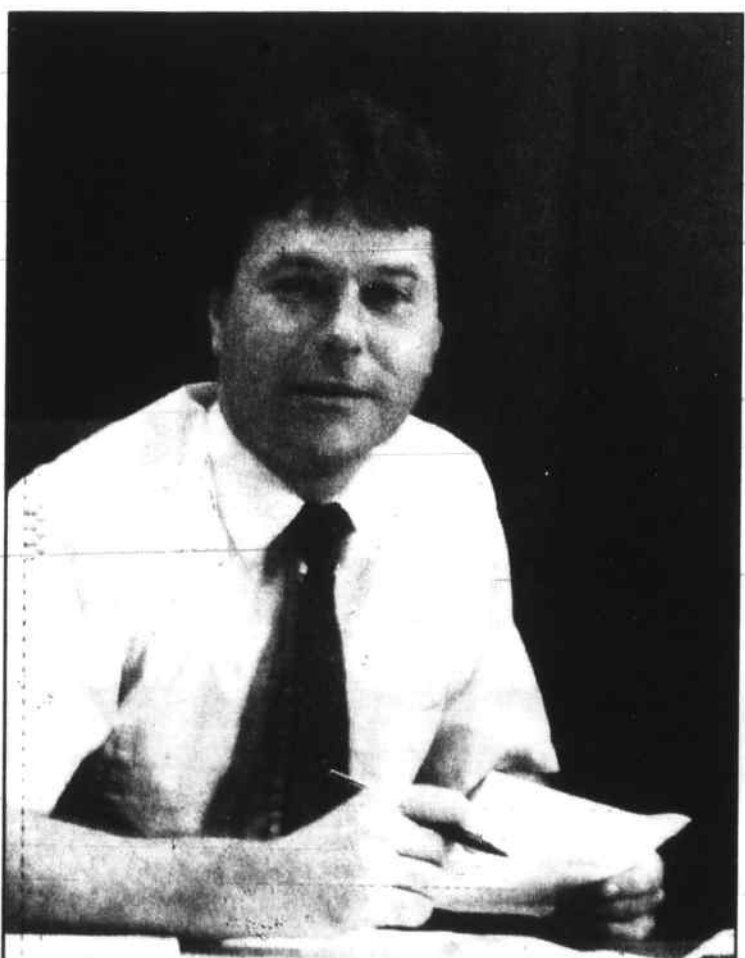
Dog Officer ???

Although she is known as the dog officer, the job is really that of animal control officer, and in April of 1988 Ellen Davis was almost as busy as Noah. On Thursday she picked up a Nubian goat named Danny. After a visit to the Town Crier, Danny was off to a new home. Then Sunday Ellen was given a kitten which someone had found in the middle of the street. The kitten was about nine or ten weeks old, orange and white. Ellen called her Pumpkin, but she got a new name after she was adopted. On Tuesday evening Ellen was summoned to the U-Haul store on Main St to pick up a goose that couldn't fly. At least the animals weren't coming "two by two."



First quadrathlon

Wilmington's Len Gustus charges to shore after competing in the swimming competition of the first quadrathlon that was part of the Fourth of July celebrations in 1980. Note the political advertising.



New Postmaster 1988

Jake Quinn of Peabody became the new postmaster at the Wilmington Post Office. A native of Woburn, he has been a postal employee for 13 years before coming to Wilmington. He served most recently as superintendent in North Reading.

Al Fiorenza - Wilmington Businessman

This week's (April 1970) Town Crier introduces to the people of Wilmington the new Casa DiFior, off West Street. This is the story of the person who is responsible for the new enterprise - businessman Al Fiorenza.

Al, among other things, is the holder of the Silver Star - one of the highest decorations for bravery that the United States government can give. Al got his Silver Star the hard way - all alone.

He is a Wilmington boy. He grew up on Andover Street, and went to the Wilmington schools. Then, after finishing school, he joined the army.

A couple of years later Al Fiorenza was in Korea with the First Calvary Division. This was in the early part of the war.

And, one night, on Bloody Baldy - officially called Hill 272, he went out to silence a machine gun nest. Al was a member of the Advanced Company when he volunteered. The machine gun was on a knoll - a sort of "finger".

It wasn't easy. Al found himself all alone, with the machine gun and the enemy soldiers nearby. They knew where he was, and they were not friendly.

It was an all-night long lonely fight, and Al won. He was wounded, but in front of him were nine dead enemy soldiers. He had killed them all, and he had silenced that machine gun. Desperate fighting, lonely fighting.

He was given a the Silver Star afterwards - and the Purple Heart, too. Then, with the war over, he left the Army and came back to Wilmington.

He didn't know what was ahead of him; and it turned out that what he was to do became one of the most successful businesses north of Boston, a combination of food processing and serving businesses designed to meet the needs of industrial catering.

His first venture was a submarine shop in Winchester. Soon he had a mobile canteen, a truck for feeding small groups. This led in rapid order to the addition of several more trucks.

Soon he sold the submarine shop, and he bought land in Wilmington, at 128 West Street. He was ready to grow in stature.

He centered his now growing business on the new site, but - the trucks he was using failed to satisfy him.

Al toured the country, and found the truck he wanted - a

canteen truck, out in California. They were made by a firm named Wyss and DiPinto.

Soon he formed the Alco Leasing and Sales Corporation, to rent and sell the vehicles which he was using with such great success in his own business.

Quality was his major concern. With his mobile catering business expanding rapidly, and with his enterprise moving into in-plant feeding, he found it necessary to begin his own food processing and preparation business.

Thus was started the Kustom in-plant food service corporation, which now provides the food for the many plants being served by his catering company.

Alco Leasing and the Kustom operations became more extensive. They were able to feed employees at small gas stations, and at places that employed 2000 or more.

The time had come for Al to look around again.

His newest enterprise is the Casa di Fior a function hall is designed for small and large parties, meeting, wedding receptions and other gatherings. It brings to full maturity the enterprise started fifteen years ago in the Town of Winchester, and is something of which his friends, and the people of Wilmington may be proud.



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Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Phillips of 57 High St in Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Bonnie to Matthew P. Doremus of Arlington. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. David Doremus of Arlington. An early fall wedding is planned.

The happy couple has been married for 16 years and still live in North Wilmington!



Boudreau the best

Tewksbury's Jim Boudreau blazed to his victory at the Summer Nationals run at Raceway Park in Englishtown, New Jersey. The race took place in the summer of 1984.

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ALL SMILES

MRS LIL WOODSIDE- The Good Guy of 1970, smiles at the camera. Her husband Mel is just beside her, and other are Master of Ceremonies Lloyd C Bender, Joe Maffeo, and Mrs Woodside's daughter Carol McMullin.

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This "Good Guy" Wore Skirts

Mrs. Lil Woodside knew she was going to the "Good Guy" Banquet Monday evening, but she did not realize until she got inside Rocco's Restaurant, and heard some of the ladies present say that the "Good Guy" was wearing Skirts, that the award was being given to her.

It was the first time in years that a secret had been success-

fully kept from Mrs. Woodside. The Wilmington Center Drug Store was closed for the evening, for her daughter, son-in-law and son were at the banquet, and there was no one to keep the drug store open. In order to avoid her noticing that the drug store was closed Mel Woodside drove the long way, down Boutwell Street and

Shawsheen Ave., to Rocco's, and even then Lil did not catch on.

The award was presented by Master of Ceremonies Lloyd C. Bender, in recognition of her work in sponsoring the Wilmington Hospital. Over 100 friends were present, to honor Mrs. Woodside.

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Tewksbury class of '95 moves up a notch! Gazebo was a class project, all the way

by LARZ E. NEILSON

If you were to ask people what they did the summer they graduated from high school, most would give answers such as "hung out with my friends," or "vegged out at the beach." Some ambitious souls would tell you they worked.

Members of the Class of 1977 of Wilmington High School would tell you they built a gazebo.

David MacMillan and several other students, approached the Board of Selectmen in early May of 1977 and asked permission to build a gazebo on the Common. It was to be a gift to the town from the graduating class.

Never has a class had so much class.

They made a second gift to the town, too — 208 pints of blood. But that is another story.

The town at the time had a Beautification Committee. Two years earlier, the committee had made a proposal for a gazebo at town meeting. The town meeting turned it down, but apparently some students were listening.

The 1977 effort, though, was a resounding success. The graduating seniors lined up support, and more than 500 people donated money to the project.

The selectmen gave their approval. Jim Banda suggested that it might be better built at Rotary Park, but the soil conditions there were not as good.

There are legal issues about building anything on Wilmington Common. Whereas most old New England town commons evolved as a grazing pasture, set aside in Colonial times, Wilmington Common was given to the town. Sabra Carter donated the land with the stipulation that no buildings be built. The selectmen decided that the gazebo was not a building, and was appropriate for the Common.

With amazing speed, the project was underway. Charlie Cushing donated the forms, Mike Walsh the wiring and Steve Lawrenson the roofing. One tricky job was calculating the framing for an eight-sided roof. Veteran carpenter Joe Filipowicz came to the rescue.

The list of people who donated to the effort is a long one.

The newly-graduated seniors did a great deal of the grunt work, and had some fun, too. One of them mooned the camera of a local photographer, thinking there was no film. He was wrong.

By the Fourth of July, the bandstand was looking like a bandstand. It had hatched and grown in less than two months. It provided a wonderful centerpiece for the Fourth of July festivities that summer, and has changed the way Wilmington celebrates the Fourth.



Imagine!
12 more years
of this!

Janet Day (facing camera) grimaces during between-song discussion with Kelley Spencer (second left) and Heather Hammond (nearest camera), while Nicloe Fuguere (far right) looks towards audience of parents and relatives during the Shawsheen School kindergarten parents day, for which youngsters performed several educational songs and square dance routines.



Flowers for
scholarships

May 21, 1983 The Tewksbury Garden Club was selling flowers to build their scholarship fund to Tewksbury Memorial High School graduating seniors. The annual event also sells perennials. From left to right are Donna Gacek, Terry Small and Alison Small



Little
Bo
Peep

Tracy Famolare played the part of Little Bo Peep during Tewksbury Shawsheen School kindergarten production of the "Mother Goose Bake Shop" as TMHS Class of '95 stepped into the 1st grade.

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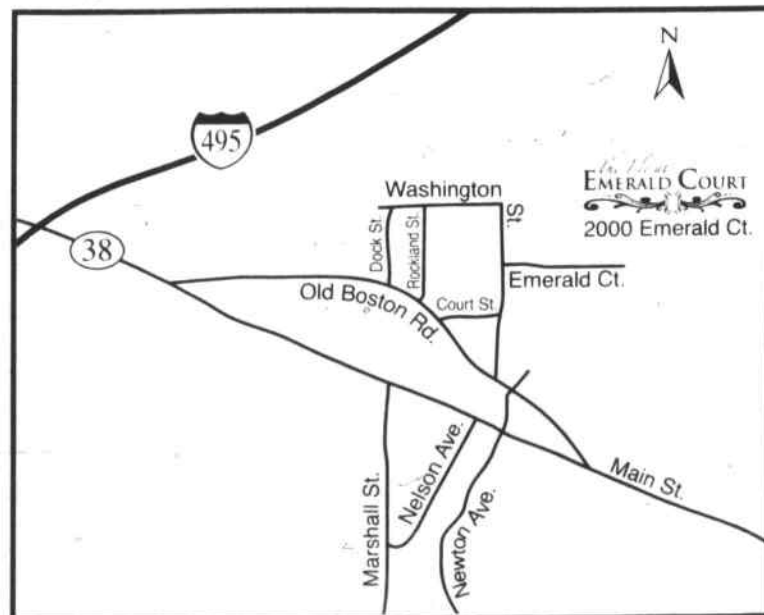
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by LARZ F. NEILSON

New England had taken a dumping on January 21, but

The snow began just about the time we arrived for work on Monday morning. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are always key production days for the Town Crier. Even when it's

At the Town Crier, everyone was busy writing, making up

CONTINUED PAGE 7



Not only did the storm close the Wilmington Post Office, but the plows knocked the mailboxes askew.



Piled High and Deep! Stores in Wilmington Center peered from behind piles left by the plows. A copy of this photo hung in Wilmington Center News behind Phil Corbin for 25 years — as he sold candy, coffee, newspapers and his own brand of “news” to loyal patrons catching the train.



Bill Harrison and his son braved the weather and cleared the snow off a roof on their home on Church Street in Wilmington.

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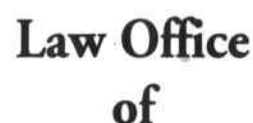
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Tewksbury got a lot of snow, too!

Horse sense humor during the Blizzard of '78

by MAUREEN LAMOUREUX

I was eleven in 1978 when the infamous blizzard hit. I can remember waking up early that morning and unsuccessfully trying to open the back door of our home on Maureen Drive, Tewksbury.

My father eventually made it through that door and out to the shed. After shoveling first, he was able to snowblow a path down the hill to the barn where our 3 ponies were waiting for their breakfast. While "the girls" (my parents had 4 and one son) fed and took care of the ponies, my father began to clear the coral. He first cleared a path around the coral just on the inside of the fence so we could open the stall doors and let them out. My pony was let out first. He was the smallest of the three; a Shetland standing only 10 hands tall, he was a brown and white Pinto named, yep, Pinto. He stood only 3 foot four at the withers (shoulders). At 11 years old I was taller than the pony.

Snipper came out next. He was my sister Susan's pony. He was a brown Welsh with a jet black mane and tail, and believe it or not, a sense of humor. Mactavish or "Mac" as we called her, was the last one out of the barn. She was a white Welsh pony with a white mane and tail. She was my sis-

ter Carole's. After struggling with the frozen latches of the stall doors, the ponies were finally let out. The three curious ponies started off down the cleared path toward the old bath tub filled with snow and ice that was normally filled with their drinking water. They were walking one behind the other in a line when Snipper bit Pinto on the behind. My unsuspecting little pony kicked out and jumped into the deep snow just to the left of the path. We watched him for a few minutes trying to free himself, but the snow was too deep. Only his neck and head sticking out of the snow. Snipper watched as my father and I began to shovel around Pinto. He kept raising his head and wriggling his lips as if he were laughing at the three of us. Snipper often laughed at us.

My family had moved to Tewksbury 3 years earlier from the south shore with the promise that once we got settled in Tewksbury we could have ponies. Thinking back, my parents must have been just as excited about getting horses as we were because they drove to Connecticut and brought home the two Welsh ponies before we even had a barn to keep them in. We boarded them at Dr. Mahoney's on Whipple Road, which was walking distance

from our house. My father built the coral first, so we could walk to Dr. Mahoney's in the morning, ride them home and keep them in the yard until the evening.

One weekend morning, my father was putting the finishing touches on one of the two stalls in the barn. The doors to the stalls were open to the coral where the horses were. When my father began hammering in the stall, Snipper came in to investigate. He kept inching his nose closer and closer to the hammer; so close that my father did not have enough room to swing the hammer back. My father stopped what he was doing, turned around and gave Snipper a little nudge backwards to free up some work space. Snipper came back in again, inching forward until there was not even enough room to tap the nail. So, my father, not being able to get any work done anyway, put the hammer down, climbed onto the bareback horse and rode him out of the stall holding onto a clump of mane. Snipper, without hesitation, trotted out of the barn, reared up, and when my father slid helplessly off his back, he extended his neck, pointed his nose in the air and wriggled his top lip as if he got the last laugh.

The Blizzard of '78

CONTINUED PAGE 7

pages, or doing whatever they were supposed to be doing to get the paper to press. But nobody was out in the storm taking pictures. Shooting pictures in blowing snow really doesn't work. There's too much snow in the way. Really. The photos certainly look like you're in a snowstorm — all white streaks with a fuzzy pale background.

Stu drove some material to the printer in Woburn on Tuesday, and on the way back, he took a few shots. As it turned out, that was about all we got for photos of the Blizzard of '78. The storm wrapped up on Tuesday night, and we wrapped up the paper on Wednesday afternoon. It was printed on time, not that people could get out to the stores to buy it. And the mailman certainly wasn't going to deliver it, at least not on the usual schedule. Massachusetts was in a declared state of emergency, which prohibited all unnecessary travel, and that lasted until the following Monday.

Wilmington actually fared

quite well in the blizzard, especially compared with coastal areas, where many buildings were washed away. Traffic was paralyzed across Eastern Massachusetts, and there were so many stuck cars blocking the roads, it was several days before plows could open some streets. Thousands of cars were stuck on Route 128, and some drivers died from carbon monoxide poisoning. In all, 17 people died because of the blizzard, none in Wilmington.

Wilmington has always had an amazing efficient plowing operation, and the blizzard was no exception. There were some complaints, but Wilmington's roads were cleared much more quickly than those of any town in the area. Highway crews worked all night Monday, and continued on until Supt. Bob Palmer sent them home at 11 p.m. Tuesday. They were back at work first thing Wednesday morning, and worked overtime for several days.

On Thursday, most people were still trying to get out of their driveways. The snow was waist-deep and very dense.

Stu and I went up High Street on foot, and there at the end of the driveway was our father, Capt. Larz, pecking away at the snowbank with a long-handled shovel.

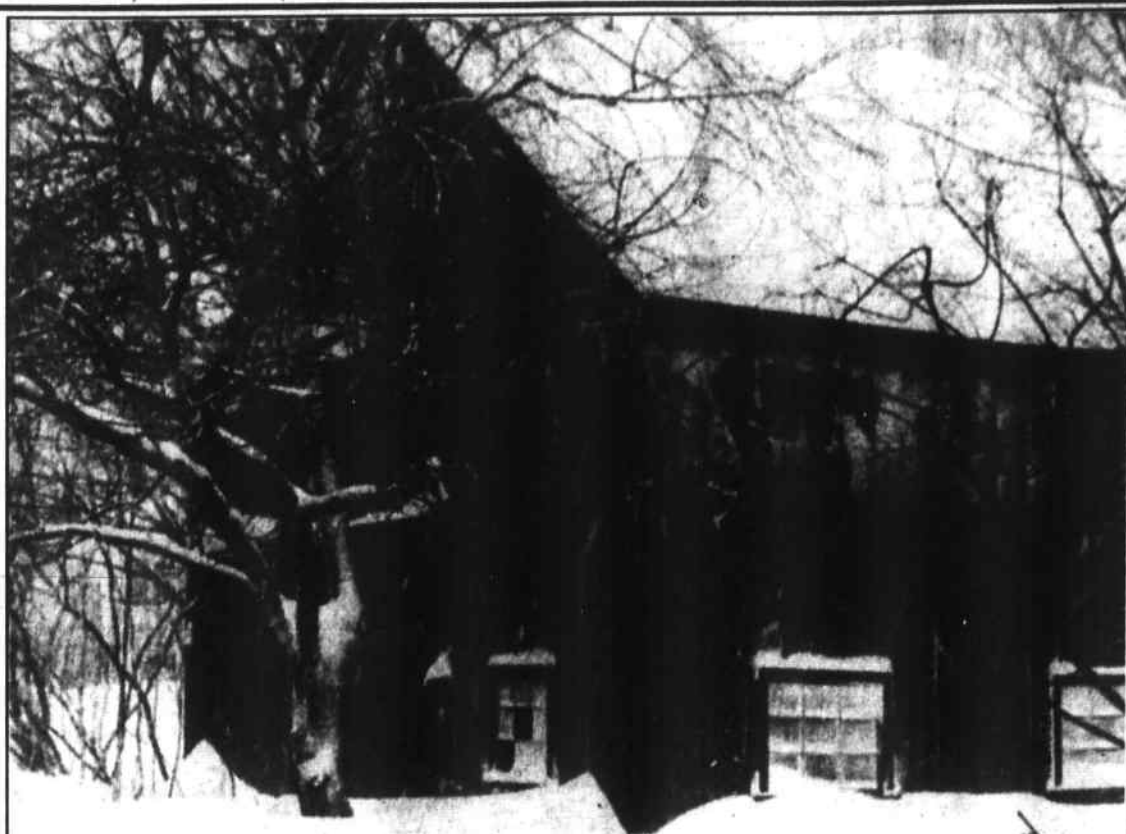
We both got after him. Here he was, 66 years old, trying to clear a long driveway.

"No, I'm just out here so Eddie Deloury can see me. He's having coffee with Dave across the street."

Sure enough, there was Eddie's front-end loader in Dave's yard. Dave was a supervisor with the Mass. Dept. of Public Works.

Ten minutes later, Eddie came out. "Get out of the way, Larz," he yelled as he headed toward the driveway. In just a couple of minutes, it was cleared. The 12-foot blade did a nice job of trimming back the forsythia bushes, too.

At that point, Stu and I were coming down with the flu. On top of that, the loader left a very slippery surface on the driveway, and I fell. I spent the next couple of days in bed, and so did Stu. We got no photos of the cleanup after the blizzard.



Snow scene Callan's barn on Wildwood Street in Wilmington provided one of the more picturesque scenes in the storm. In earlier times it was known as Henny Penny's barn, at the home of Henry Wilson Sargent. In recent years it collapsed and has been replaced with a handsome replica.

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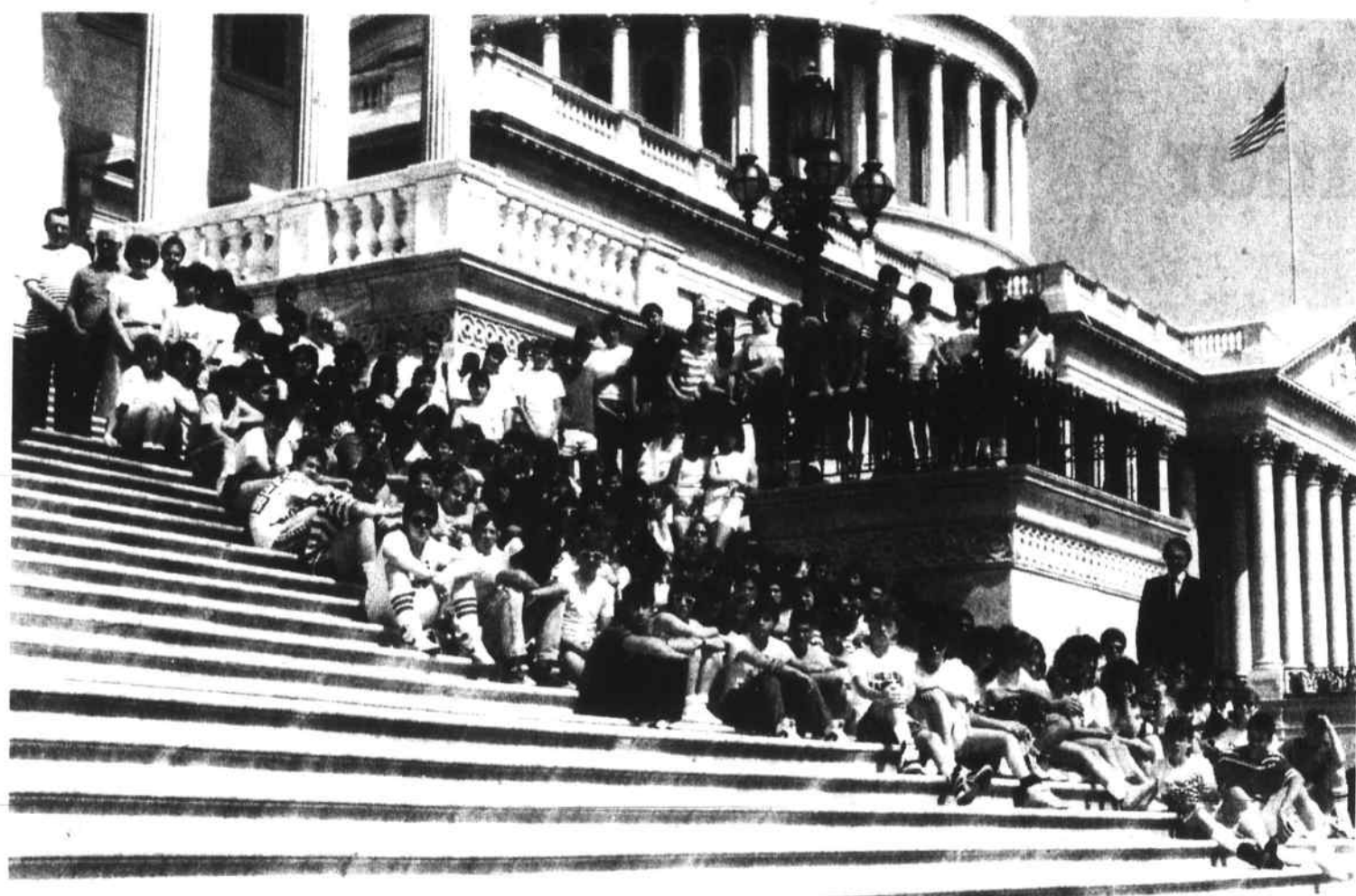
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Washington D.C. survives 8th grade visit from Wilmington

Tuesday June 8, 1988 Students from the West and North Intermediate School in Wilmington traveled to Washington D.C. for their annual field trip. The students enjoyed the tours of the Washington Monument, the Supreme Court building, the Smithsonian Aerospace Museum, the Vietnam Memorial and many other historical landmarks. The students listened with interest while Congressman Markey spoke to the group at the Capitol Building and then invited them on a tour of the Senate and House galleries. On the second evening of the

trip the students participated in a fun night of roller skating and on the third day departed for a full day at King's Dominion theme park in Virginia.

Upon their arrival home on Friday evening, everyone was thoroughly exhausted from their fantastic four day trip.

Chaperones for the trip were James Jordan, Principal of the West Intermediate, Mrs. Mary Driscoll, Principal of the North Intermediate, teachers Mrs. Susan Smith, Mrs. Judyann Murray, Steve Mader, Neil Roberts, Ms. Jane Sheppard, Richard Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. George Silva, Susan Canzello and Mrs. Joyce Poehler, R.N.

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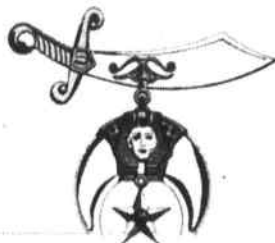
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Wilmington had two key firms in phototypesetting

by LARZ F. NEILSON

Asked about industries that have undergone changes in New England, you'd probably answer shoes or buggy whips. How about typesetting?

About 40 years ago, a company named Photon moved into a plant opposite the Whitefield School in North Wilmington. Photon made computerized typesetting equipment. The idea had come from France during World War II, where the French Resistance wanted to be able to set type without being heard by the Nazis.

Most newspapers were still setting type with hot lead, using a machine called a Linotype, and a Ludlow for headlines.

The Town Crier was using a typewriter-like machine for its news type, and a hand-operated photo typesetting machine for headlines. Its office was diagonally across the street from Photon, in the old North Wilmington depot.

The first thing people in Wilmington noticed about Photon was its stock. It became a very hot issue, and some people made a bundle. Others jumped on the bandwagon too late, and they ended up with wallpaper.

Photon came out with typesetting system called the 713-10. There was a Honeywell computer and a photo unit the size of a large coffin. It cost about \$40,000, and would set type in eight different styles in ten sizes. With the computer, you could do all kinds of neat tricks.

A couple of men working at Photon came up with an idea for a much simpler machine. It would be the Model T Ford to Photon's Cadillac. They founded Compugraphic, originally locating in Stoneham. Before long, they had moved to Wilmington, leasing a 1500 sq. ft. plant on Concord Street. No sooner had they moved in than they doubled the size of the plant.

The Compugraphic plan was to build simpler machines, and sell them more cheaply. Their marketing was effective, and they soon had a niche in the

printing business. Then they began selling equipment to companies other than printers, such as insurance companies, with the idea they could do their printing in-house.

One Compugraphic salesman told of meeting a former customer, a man who had owned a printing business in Boston. It had gone out of business.

What happened? asked the Compugraphic salesman.

"You guys!" said the former printer. "You sold typesetting equipment to my former customers."

Photon sued Compugraphic, claiming that the Compugraphic founders had developed their plans while employed at Photon. Photon eventually won the lawsuit, but by that time, Compugraphic had grown so much that it didn't matter.

The Town Crier's first two computerized machines



Photons. There was a 713-10, leased in 1970. Then came a Photon Pacesetter, which was named Nervous Nellie. If a typist made an error in the coding, the machine would lose its program. One usual result would be a considerable waste of expensive phototypesetting paper, plus lost production time.

Ironically, the first

Compugraphic machine the Town Crier owned was an editing terminal, used to proofread tapes for the Photon.

By the time Nervous Nellie was ready for the retirement home, Photon was almost out of business. Its assets were bought up by a firm called Ittek.

Meanwhile, Compugraphic had been growing, and growing, and growing. The company had three plants on Industrial Way, one on Concord Street, and others in the area. In 1977, Compugraphic announced plans for a four-story \$3 million plant in North Wilmington. It was built at the intersection of Routes 93 and 125, on the site of Bob Evans' chicken farm.

Compugraphic's equipment became more sophisticated, moving along with developments in the world of electronics. Where the older machines would shine a light through a letter form, the new machines composed the letter shapes electronically.

In 1983, Compugraphic purchased \$20 million worth of a new machine called the Lisa, from Apple Computer. It was a sign of things to come. The Lisa used a mouse, and was the forerunner of the Macintosh.

Compugraphic's venture with the Lisa was less than successful. A year later, Apple introduced the Mac. But it was the introduction of the Laserwriter in March 1985 that changed the world of typesetting. All of a sudden, it was possible to set type on a machine that was much, much cheaper than any of the Compugraphic equipment.

The Town Crier was one of the first newspapers in the country to convert to Macintosh production. The first all-Mac issue was in July 1985.

Meanwhile, Agfa Corporation had acquired a significant holding of stock in Compugraphic. Before long, Compugraphic was bought out by Agfa, which still operates the division. Typesetting today is a very different industry than it was when Wilmington was the home of two of the top companies in the field.

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Going up

With the fire knocked down in the beauty salon, firefighters regrouped and prepared to go upstairs. Note the flames pouring out of the dormer window above.



Venting Firefighters cut a hole in the roof to let the heat out. (Joe Brown photo)

Town Crier fire - Feb 1988

There is a good side

It has been quite an experience. To have a midnight fire which has destroyed the office and equipment of this newspaper can be termed a devastating blow.

But there is a good side to it - more than one good side. The crew, if so they may be termed, have turned to without and orders or suggestions and performed miracles. The publisher hasn't had to say a word, or give any orders. And, it seems, there will be a next weekly edition, on schedule.

Others have helped, too. Vaughn Suprenant, to name one, the man who is the husband of star reporter Arlene Suprenant spent a good part of Saturday helping Rick Cooke, sports editor remove burnt out materials and computers from the building. The publisher has now dubbed him "assistant sports editor."

As might be expected, suppliers and business men, in and out of the community, have offered their assistance. Many businessmen have been most kind. The offers just didn't stop, last Thursday.

One is worth retelling.

At 6:50 p.m. Thursday the telephone rang, at home. "Hello" said the voice, "This is Bob Dole. Is there any way I can help you?"

Bob Dole? This is the name of a man who, at this time is a presidential candidate. It was something of a thrill, to hear such an offer. And, the offer was appreciated.

But this Bob Dole is not running for office. It was Bob Dole of Stoneham, former publisher of the Stoneham Independent.

Much equipment had been ruined. Included in that list are some Macintosh computers, used for many purposes including setting of type. But fortunately, five of the employees had company Macintosh computers at home, used for midnight writing of stories after having returned from meetings, etc. It is those Macintosh com-

puters on which the type for this week's edition has been set.

Of course there have been losses. One filing cabinet filled with many historical writings is such. It may not sound important, but in that filing cabinet was a typed manuscript of the Order Book of the Wilmington Militia 1815 - 1843. There was also, among other things, a complete set of street car schedules for Western Massachusetts, before and after World War I. They were put aside because there was a story there, someday.

Back in those days it was possible to buy a ticket for \$1.00 on a Sunday for all day travel over Eastern Massachusetts, transferring from one trolley car to

another. Ipswich - Worcester - Fall River? For five or six dollars the entire family could make the trip.

And of course, there is the old railroad station. Many times in the past years passersby have stopped to take pictures. Often too, there have been painters and artists, unknown persons, seated before an easel recording its appearance.

Maybe that station can be rebuilt. At this time it is difficult to determine. There are many persons who hope so.

And, thanks to the many persons who have taken time to express their hopes and wishes for the future.

Larz



New on the job

Jeannie Purtell had just started working for the Town Crier the week before the fire. Now she was out in the cold, literally. It was discovered that the phone still worked. She sat in her car. When the phone rang, which it did a lot as word got out, she jumped out and answered the phone through the window.

(Arlene Suprenant photo)

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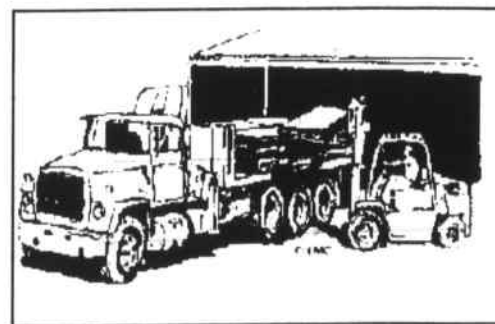
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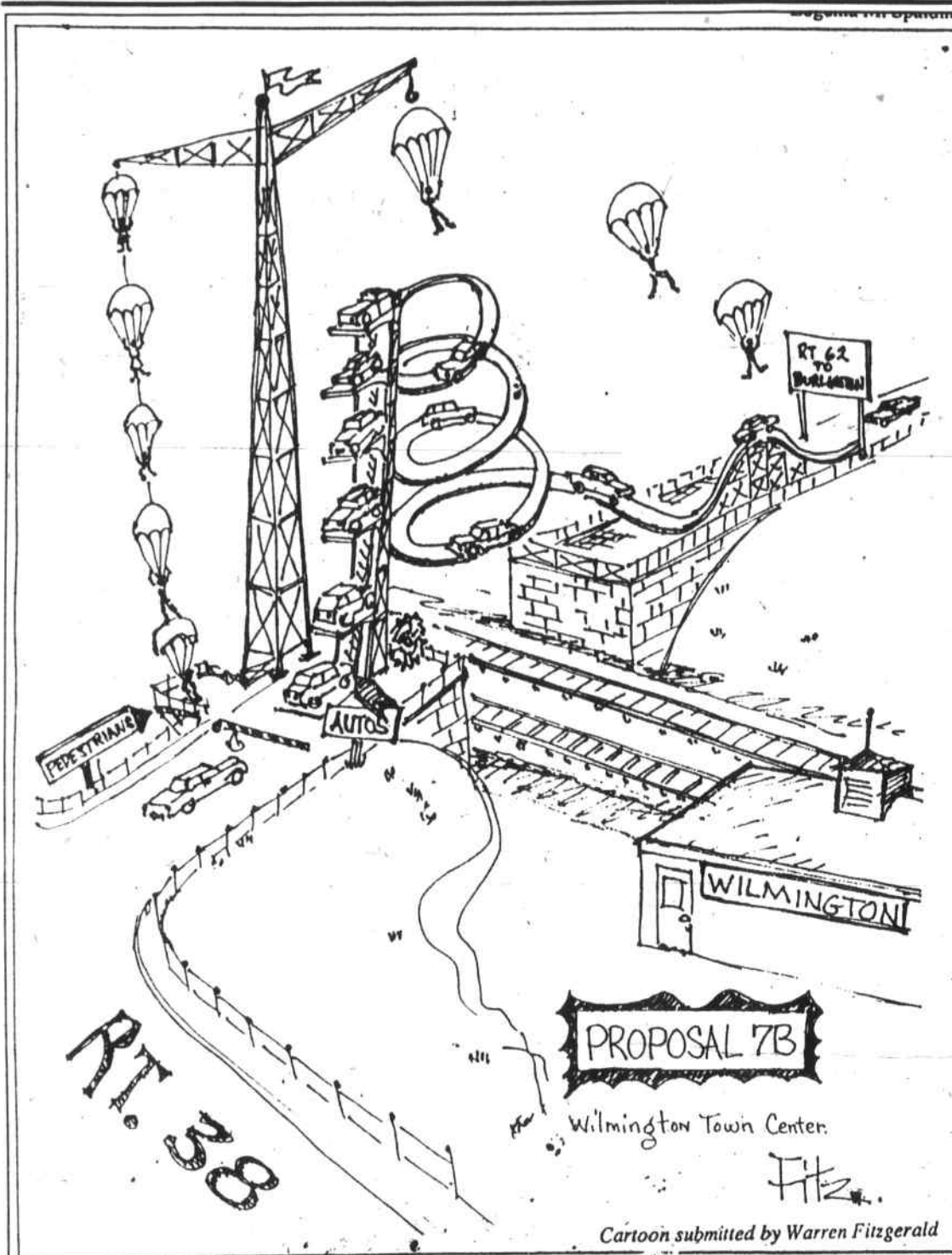
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Meet Ester and Ancel Land

[May 1970] It was 25 years ago this month that Hitler's War ended and the people of the world began to learn the horrid story of the Death Camps of the Nazis. A more horrid story is hard to tell, a fact that seems to be lost today for many.

There are two people in Wilmington who can tell the stories of that time, from the viewpoints of the Jewish people who were enslaved and killed by the Nazis. One of those couples is Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Land of Harris St.

Both are natives of Poland. They lived east of the Vistula, in the area that was overrun by the Soviets after the infamous Hitler-Stalin pact. Later, after Hitler invaded Russia, the territory in which they lived was quickly overrun by the Nazis.

Esther Land had to live for several years in a Jewish ghetto. Then she was sent to a Concentration camp, a place called Kaiserwald, near Riga on the Baltic coast. After a year, as the Russians advanced, the inmates of that camp were sent to Studthoff, which was near Danzig. As the war drew to a close, she was sent to Neustadt, at which place she was liberated by the British Army in 1945.

Ancel Land had a different tale to tell. He never was sent to a slave labor camp. He was part of the heroic Polish underground, which battled the Nazis for many years, particularly unassisted. Many did not live to tell the tale. Ancel did, but he

wears on his body the scars of shrapnel wounds inflicted by Camp, run by the Allied Governments. Mr and Mrs.



the Nazis.

As the war progressed, the Polish Underground gained in strength, mostly by the addition of escaped Russian prisoners, and in July of 1944 the force with which Ancel was serving was able to join up with the Russian Army.

As a result of the Stalin-Roosevelt agreement, as the war drew to a close, the Poles in Russia were returned to Poland, and from that country Ancel was able to make his way west, into Germany. Eventually he was in a Displaced Persons

Land knew of each other before the war, and in that displaced persons camp, they were married. They stayed there 4 years waiting for an opportunity to go to the United States.

Now twenty-five years later, they have a nice home on Harris Street. He is a butcher and earns good pay. They have but one message. Do NOT be fooled by the Propagandists! America is a Good country. It is a Country of freedom. Do not be misled by people who want to see you lose that freedom.

129 - The never ending story

by LARZ F. NEILSON

Has it ever occurred to you, as you're sitting in traffic on Main Street, that maybe somebody should build a by-pass?

Well, it's not a new idea.

Plans or discussions for a by-pass probably started before 1910. There were other attempts, one in the late 1920s. The last big push took place in the 1970s, which evolved into a rebuild of portions of the existing road.

The late Rep. Fred F. Cain worked on the by-pass idea with gusto. A new road was planned that would start near the intersection of Lowell and Main Streets, go in back of Cain's garage, cross Church Street by the post office, go behind Wilmington Builders Supply, behind Wilmington Plaza and connect with the Route 129 bridge.

In fact, the Route 129 bridge near Rocco's was built as a part of that plan, and was named for Fred Cain. The plan was set to move into its next phase when the federal Environmental Protection Act was passed. Everything came to a screeching halt about 1973.

Wanting to be sure that all possibilities were being considered, the Mass. Dept. of Public Works undertook a study in which 17 different routes were examined. Engineering and consulting firms had a picnic, with hearings, surveys and archaeological studies. One of the alternatives presented was labeled "no build," which was

really intended as a control study.

The 17 alternatives had plans for roads going here and there around town, all trying to get traffic from Route 93 to the 129 bridge, and then on its way to Billerica.

When the matter went to a vote, however, the majority chose "no build," and that was how some people interpreted the outcome. But the project wasn't dead.

The Mass. DPW proceeded with planning to rebuild Route 129 from I-93 to the 129-38 intersection near Rocco's. This would include adding two ramps to the I-93/Route 129 cloverleaf; the realignment of West Street, changes at the Woburn Street intersection near Lucci's, changes at the 129/38 intersection near Cain's, big changes in Wilmington Center, and a widening of the road along the entire project.

The road as planned involved considerable disruption. The changes on West Street would result in the taking of some homes and commercial buildings. Adding the ramps to the cloverleaf would mean that the Mobil station would lose its access to Lowell Street.

The takings on West Street went through, and it looked like the project was moving ahead. The state bought the Thomas home on Lowell Street, and on West Street, the Ryan home was taken, along with engineer Ken Miller's office and an office building owned by Al

Fiorenza.

John Forrest, owner of the Mobil gas station, bought property on Lowell Street and had it rezoned, having been told that his station would be blocked off.

Then, the plans for the cloverleaf were abandoned. One of the ramps would have run through a swamp, and the state could not reconcile the issue. The interchange has never been rebuilt.

The Fiorenza building was sold back to its owner. Forrest never had to move his gas station. He leased part of the rezoned lot to Burger King.

The project in Wilmington Center went ahead, but not without complications. The project was to include the replacement of the old railroad bridge. Because of height requirements on the railroad, the new bridge would have to be higher than the old. And because the center is a man-made hill, built to accommodate the railroad bridge, the entire center would have to be raised — and razed.

This is one phase of the project that has proceeded, and some buildings in the Center were saved. But the Center is a very different place than it was 25 years ago.

Before the project got underway, the Church Street Hardware building burned to the ground. The project's greatest impact is on the west side of Main Street, where four properties were taken and bulldozed for a parking lot for com-

muters. Gone are Rocky Yentile's building, the old Altman's building (a glass company, of late), Wilmington Grain & Building Materials, and the lodge of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Nobody knows how much the project has cost, with all its mis-starts, studies, and delays. The project has proceeded

through a half-dozen gubernatorial administrations. Rep. Jim Miceli is nearing the 30-year mark in the State House (28, to be precise), and it is safe to say that nobody in the D.P.W. today was there when the project began.

It is also safe to say that the by-pass will never be built. The lot on Lowell Street where the

road was to begin is now a shopping center. There are condos and apartments on Middlesex Avenue. And at the other end of where the road was to run — well, it's not the end of the rainbow, but the golden arches of McDonald's.

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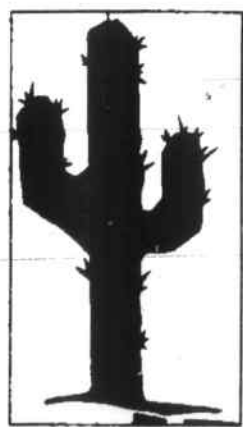
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